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# HOW CRAWFORD

COUNTY BOARD CANVASS VOTES Very Little Change From Election Report of Last Week.

The county board of election car vasers confisting of C. McCullough, Emmit Pierce and W. Jorgenson completed the canvass of the votes cast in the primary election September 12, and offer as final figures for each candidate received in the county the following:

the following:	ł
Governor-	Į
Groesbeck, R	ł
Fletcher, K	Ĺ
Joslin R	i
Joslin, R	l
Balch, D	ı
Cummins, D	Į.
Lieuc. Governor-	Ì
Read, , R	١
McKenzie, D	!
US, Senator—	Į
Townsend, R	ł
Baker, R	Ì
Emery, R	ļ
Kelley, R 53	ł
Ferris, D	l
Congressman-	ľ
Woodraff, R433	ľ
State Senator—	ł
Karcher, R287	ļ
Schmidt, R	ŀ
Legislature—	t
Farrier, R	ļ
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Cody, R	
D. D	ŀ
Bobenmoyer, R254	
Collen, R	ļ
Fehr, R	
Benedict, R 52	į
Jorgenson, D	ļ.
Jorgenson, D	į
County Clerk-	ĺ
County Clerk— Scott, R	İ
Sales, D 71	l
Chulkar R	ļ

Chalker, R. 472
Register of Deeds—
Hart, D. 65
Prosecuting Attorney—
Fitch, R. 349 The above will show the readers of the AVALANCHE how the people of Crawford county voted in the primary election.

State and District Results. The result of the election thruout the state and Gast tes represented here give the successful candidates as follows:

Republican.

For governor, Groesbeck; Lieutenant governor, Read; U. S. Senator, Townsend; Congress, Woodruff; representative in State legislature Karcher County Republican.

sheriff, Bobenmoyer; Clerk, Treasurer, Chalker and prose-

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79c Pair

ANDREW PETERSON RETIRES FROM BUSINESS.

Conducted Jewelry Store on Same Lor 42 Years. Succeeded by Son Carl W. Peterson.

Forty-two years of active business equalied by any merchant anywhere. Andrew Peterson came to Grayling in February of 1880 and opened a watch repairing establishment on the lot upon which his place of business is situated today. Later he added a stock of jewelry and built up a jewelry and repair business that has made his place knewn all over northern Michigan He carried a stock of jewelry and silverware that is seldom found in a city the size of Grayling, and by honest dealing and service built up an excellent patronage.

Mr. Peterson learned the watchmaking tisde in Denmark, where he began a four-year apprenticeship at equalied by any merchant anywhere.

began a four-year apprenticeship at the age of 14 years, and in which oc-cupation he has since continued. Bus-iness success has followed is efforts and has gained for him and his estiniable wife a competence that will amply care for them thruout their la-ter years of life. Last week Mr. Peterson retired

from active business when he sold his establishment to his son Carl W Peterson. Tre latter was almost raised in the jewelry business and had the advantage of learning under his fath er and has become a connoisseur of the jewelers' art. Besides his prac-tical training in his father's store, he worked for three years as a traveler sniesman for two wholesale jewelry firms. Since the year 1909 except for the three years as a traveling-salesman (Carl has had active management of his father's store and in that time has proven himself capable of owning and managing the husiness himself and managing the business himself.
While t.e senior Peterson will retire from business, he says that it will
be impossible for him to remain away from the place where he spent the best years of his life and that he intends to make the store his leadquarters most of the time. Both Mr. Peterson and his successor have the best wishes of the people of this community.

governor, McKenzie; U.S. Senator, Ferris.

County Democratic For sheriff, Jorgenson; register of deeds, Hart.

CARL B. FRITSCHE.

Now that the heat and passion of the primary is ever, Michigan Repub-licans are beginning to appreciate the excellent judgment displayed by Carl Fritsche as executive chairman of Townsend for Senator Commit-

tee" in avoiding all phases of hystercatt; Treasurer, Chalker and prose leaf over statement, and controversy uting attorney, Fitch.

Democratic.

Por governor, Cummins; Lieutenant remarked many times during the re-

handles, high grade goods, every

sar owner needs one. 98c

Hot Shots, makes your car start

reasier these cool....2.19

Luggage Carriers, fits on any car,

Extra heavy......1.79

A real tire at a price. \$12

Grayling.

ORAYLING 79c Pair

SPECIAL

By a lucky purchase we have been able to secure a few pearl necklaces worth regularly \$30, which we will

These pearls are guaranteed not to peel, crack or

They are real bargains. You will want one. Act

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Eventually

best at a price which means a saving to you, get the habit as others

have of buying from us. Only high grade merchandise for a whole

Heat and Cold Deflectors for I ands 30 x 31, Michelin Cords for Fords,

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Every car owner in Grayling should have a pair on his car. Fastens on license plate.

The Latest Out

30c Each RABY LINCOLN 30c Each

Benton's Auto Supply

Benton Jorgenson, Prop'r.

<del>{}</del>,>+<del>}</del>,

New Store Opposite Court House.

Baby Lincoln places for Ford's, something new, boost your car. Re one of the first to have the

CARL W. PETERSON, Jeweler.

#### THE KNOCKERS ARE STILL KNOCKING, BUT THE BOOSTERS ARE STILL BOOSTING THANKS TO THEM.

Let's all get together and be boosters.

The proposition before us at present is the job of getting the shirt factory located here. Let's have it. We need it. Most of our business men have done their share. Some have gone further. Others have not turned a hand. So also with our citizens who have property which this industry will effect. We must have every property owner behind the proposition. The sooner each one of us boost the more certain we are to have the factory established in Grayling, It's up to you-lend your assistance or we lose. We have a few days grace

Why not have this new industry for Grayling? If will be an inspiration for others to come. We can do it. GRAYLING BOARD OF TRADE. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

# SCHEDULE FOR LAND LOCALS DIVIDE WITH ... CLEARING SCHOOL EAST JORDA

FREDERIC AND GRAYLING

Holger F. Peterson, President.

Nearly thirty "schools" will be held uring the trip, with thirteen of them effeduled for the first leg of the run. During the first four days of this leek the train visited Cheboygan, Volverine Gaylord and Elmira. The Wolverine, Gaylord and Elmira. The schedule for the remainder of the trip to Bay City is announced as follows: Lake, Sept. 25; Erederic, Sept. 26; Lake, Sept. 25; Frederic, Sept. 26; Grayling Sept. 27; West Blanch, Sept. 28; Alger, Sept. 29; Kawkawlin, Sept. 30; Gladwin, Oct. 2; Bay City Oct. 3; Midland Oct. 4.

The train is being run through the Grayling, but went out in the third co-operation of the Michigan Agricultural College, which is providing the time East Jordan had three runs and corps of land clearing experts; the registered 8 hits, and had a nice lead two railfoads, which are providing on Grayling. Having pitched the game two raifoads, which are providing transportation; commercial companies, which are providing explusive and implements for use in the demon-

ted with so large a majority considering the divided field, it is apparent that noise and bluster, over-statement

to success in a primary contest, at least in Michigan. Michigan. Michigan Republicans can go into the fail election in better form than they could possibly have done if the Senator's campaign had been carried on in the same reckless way pursued by some of the supporters of the other candidates. Each of the three other candidates for the Senatorship from the outset realized that he only had one chance in Your to win. They having done their best, are all, we believe, good sportsmen, and they are in position to support Senator Townsend without feeling any unkindness because of any violent statement of cither Senator Townsend or his supporters. That is a cause for congratulation on the part of Republicans everywhere as it should be of all of the people without regard to party affiliation.

If we are to continue to maintain If we are to continue to maintain our present form of government, we can only continue to make nominations by the primary method if the contestants who enter a race will be good sportsmen and fight clean while the fight is on and whole-heartedly support the winner.

We commend Mr. Fritsche's able.

courteous, sensible and clear headed conduct of the primary campaign to all political candidates and their triends without regard to party. Soo Times: 9-16.

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# AND CLEARING TRAIN AT GUNDERSON, SOUTH PAW PITCH-

ER HOLDS GRAYLING TO THREE

FREDERIC AND GRAYLING

SEPT. 26-27.

East Lansing, Sept. 19. The land clearing train which left Cheboygan that have been baked forward to on Sept. 18 for its tour of the northern counties of the lower peninsula will reach Frederic and Grayling on Sept. 26 and 27, respectively.

The land clearing demonstration will be held on the Arthur Howse farm east of Frederic at 9 o'clock sharp, Tuesday and in Grayling at the R. Hanson alfalfa field south of the lumber piles, at 9:00 a.m. sharp Wednesday. The farmers of Beaver Creek, Grayling and South Branch townships not concert with the applies of the lower peninsula will be defeat. Fans were dissappared by the farmers of Beaver Creek, Grayling and South Branch townships not concert with the applies and so half, probably ongs that have been baked forward to all control of the bord. What would never be with more interest than usual, sere that have been baked forward to full control of the bord. What would provide the burden has full control of the bord what would provide the burden with control of the bord what would provide the burden with control of the bord what would provide the burden with control of the bord would provide the burden with control of the pool. What would treight relict rates except agreement relict the burden with all control of the burden with control of the bur

East Jordan 0.0 0.0 0.0 0 0 4 4 9 6 Grayling 0.0 1 0 2 3 1 0 x 7 11 3

Grayling was up against tre first southpaw pitcher of the senson, and he fooled them, everyone Reymolds, B. Laurent and Doroh each succeeded however in slamming the ball for sin-gles. It looked for a time as the Gun-derson would pitch a hitless game and lerson would pitch a hitless game and he and 14 strike-outs to his credit.

Noa of Gaylord started pitching for

the day before Laurent was a little tame, but probably, with herter sup-port be ind him, would have held the visitors down. East Jordan out of the and implements for use in the demonstration schools; and county agents, visitors down. East Jordan out of the farm bureaus, and the Northeastern in runs had only one carned run. Michigan Development Bureau, thru lits secretary T. F. Marston, which have assisted in arranging the itinerary.

Men who enroll as students in the one-day schools not only receive instruction, but are given opportunity to perform the operations themselves. The work includes various methods of stump pulling and blasting.

Cent campaign and now that we review recent political history and see that Sen. Townsend has been nominated with so large a majority considering the divided field, it is apparent that noise and bluster, over-statement and recrimination are not recreasing the dividence are not recreased.

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East Jordan 2 0 1 0 2 1 1 2 0 9 13 3 Grayling \* 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 3 10 Batteries for Grayling Noa, Laurent and Johnson. For East Jordan, Gun-derson and Comrad Umpires Duclos and Brown.

Men Wanted

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i. "He is the natural result of lack of organization in agricul-what would you think if each one **FARM BUREAU NOTES** ture. What would you think if each one ing a cen to the forty thousand stock holders basic commodities. The carriers then in one of the large meat packing companies would begin selling meat products independently of all the other ed until the I. C. C. took a hand and the control of the roads at their word and the roads at their word at the roads at their word at the roads at their word at the roads at the roads at their word at the roads at the ro R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent LIMESTONE LEGUMES LIVESTOCK

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What the Farm Bureau Has Done For

Since you men organized the Mich-igan State Farm Bureau in 1919 and 1920 with a membership of 97,000, you 1920 with a membership of 197,000, you have built up a great cooperative sales, purchasing, and general service creamization with headquarters at Lansing. It connects with every farm bureau community in the state. Your county, farm bureau, local farm, but the state with every farm gress. The state with every farm to the state with every farm to the state. Your county, farm bureau, local farm, but the state with every farm and a nig inning in Congress early in June when Congress voted to place a work of the state of the

You have built the Michigan Blova

tor Exchange, which markets grain, Bay and beans for 101 local elevators. You have built a purchasing department that at last is coming into its own. Watch that department! Your word neals have been that at less that department!

portation, legislative and taxation ers' ten per cent cut was effective matters.

This is your organization, your op. July 1 it was extended indefinite-portunity to co-operate with all your leighbors for the good of ourselves, ten per cent general reduction on all our county and our state. Where is four place in the Farm bureau movement 2. On the inside with the fell terests in getting the ten per cent invasive wine are desired with the fell terests in getting the ten per cent survival was expected. The Farm Bureau led all other interests with an are desired that the fell terests in getting the ten per cent cut was effective July 1 it was extended indefinite. The farmer is now enjoying a free per cent general reduction on all the fell terests in getting the ten per cent cut was effective July 1 it was extended indefinite. The farmer is now enjoying a free free per cent general reduction on all the fell terests in getting the ten per cent in per cent general reduction on all the fell terests. The farmer is now enjoying a free free per cent general reduction on all the fell terests in getting the ten per cent controlled in the fell terests in getting the ten per cent controlled in the fell terests in getting the ten per cent successive per cent controlled in the fell terests in getting the ten per cent to per cent some controlled in the fell terests in getting the ten per cent some controlled in the fell terests in getting the ten per cent some controlled in the fell terests in getting the ten per cent some controlled in the fell terests in getting the ten per cent some controlled in the fell terests in getting the ten per cent some controlled in the fell terests in getting the ten per cent some controlled in the fell terests in getting the ten per cent some controlled in the fell terests in getting the ten per cent some controlled in the fell terests in getting the ten per cent some controlled in the fell terests in getting the ten per cent some controlled in the fell ten per cent some controlled in the fell ten

COUPE-ROADSTER

EQUIPMENT.

The Stude baker Light-Six Sedan has four doors that ruling wide open i dome light; mobair weiver plush uphotsery i made locks on three doors and outside lock on right-hand front door; silk roller curtains.

The Coupe-Roadster seats 8 passengers; ample space under rear deck for luggage; upholstered in genuine leather.

Both models have thief-proof transmission lock; cowl venti-lator; side couch lenter; esia-visor; windshield wiper; eight-

is happening in unorganized agricultordered a ten per cent cut in rates ture today! Is it any wonder that accepted the roads at their word and it happening in unorganized agricultordered a ten per cent cut in rates ture today! Is it any wonder that agriculture in many cases has not been extended.

Die its products? been receiving the proc.

for its products?

"If farming is to be a successful hushess the farmer must organize along husiness lines and market his own product just as efficiently as other manufacturers."

Figure 1. Shouls

Farmers Back Ford's Muscle Shoals Offer.

Farm Bureau Blows Started Rate the Central Drug Store.

ontinuance of Farmers Cut Makes Slash General; How Bureau Did

nesday. The farmers of Beaver Creek, Grayling and South Branch-townships are particularly urged to be at the Grayling demonstration.

The train, which is in charge of L. F. Livingston, land clearing specialist of the Michigan Agricultural College extension division, will carry complete equipment for demonstration of land clearing methods and operations. It will be practically the same train which was operated so successfully in the Upper Poninsula last spring. After traveling south over the Michigan Central to Bay City, it will be switched to the Detroit and Mackings and the first of Laurent.

Nearly thirty "schools" will be held during the trip, with thirteen of them.

tives. Whereupon the Federation filed a petition with the I. C. C. demand-Bloc Booms Campbell.

insistent that Milo D. Campbell, Michigan farm organization man, be appointed either to the Federal Reserve Board as agriculture's representative or else to the Federal Trade Commission in the same capacity. There are tacancies on both boards. President Harding has before him a strong endorsement from the Farm Bloc regarding Mr. Campbell's fitness for gither of the positions. Senators Townsend and Newberry are also urging Mr. Campbell's appointment:

reau finit and co-operative association and a burgau, local farm burgau interactive association. What does the Farm Burgau do for you and what services does it offer you and what services does it offer you have built the greatest cooperative seed handling organization in the country. It protects you on seed as no other coheren has ever done. You farm Burgau members have sown 8,000,000 pounds of this guaranteed seed in the past two years and are using more all the time. Calculate the immediate and future returns on such an investment!

What is Your?

Your annual membership is \$10. Five dollars is used in local work you require the country. It protects you on seed the codensed milk. The Farm Burgau has come out for immediate and future. The first form the first form and the time calculate the immediate and future returns on such an investment!

What is Your?

Your annual membership is \$10. Five dollars is used in local work you require the first codensed milk. The Farm Burgau in a stong resolution at its meeting builting the remaining \$4.50 of the stong for the Ford proposal and to work for its acceptance at this see than time cents a soon.

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Vietrolas and

Come in and hear the late

Central Drug Store. C. W. OLSON, Prop'r.



Present prices are the lowest Studebaker skill and crafts at which Studebaker Light-Six manship, and the prices of closed cars have ever been sold. Yet the intrinsic values are

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sturdily built of finest materials and best workmanship, The bodies are the product of name they beer.

Light-Six closed cars are

\$1550 for the Sedan and \$1225 for the Coupe-Roadster are no index to their inherent value. When you buy a car you

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bakersuccess are quality, durability, comfort and integrity-principles that have been upheld steadfastly by Studehaker for seventy years. You can depend upon Studebaker setomobiles because of the

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Harry E. Simpson,

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Those agonizing twinges, that dull, throbbing backache may be warning of serious kidney weakness. Serious if noglected, for it might easily lead to Gravel, Drossy or Bright's Disease. If you are suffering with a bad back look for other proof of kidney trouble. Is there are diszy spells, headaches, a tired feeling and disordered kidney action, get after the cause. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!



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"'Come on, kid, let's jazz.'"

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and asked; The chemist stated and named a figure which fields the vonng man

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ments and then said gravely; Grand | ment | earthly remains of Harry Harkins father, I can on she large ones, too. The big pump from the Argonaur were below, they stendiastly refused

Important to Mothers
Examing carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy

for Infants and children, and see that it

Signature of Children Cry 6-12. Children Cry for Fletcher's Casteria

Beginning Early.

candy sale in the downtown district. A ragged little newsboy approached one

"I thought you just wanted a filme's worth," said the little scout.

#### DYED HER BABY'S COAT, A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" con-Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any women candye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish—to—dye is wool-or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.—Advertisement.

The Uncertain Future.

promised hand that is important to the roung man who is about to interview the girl's father.

So live, that if you cannot inherit money, some of your kin will.



# THE CROSS-CUT

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

#### "FIFTY-FIFTY."

SYNOPSIS -At Thornton Fair childe death his son bloker learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost thrity years has caused him suffering. The secret is limited at 15 a document left by the elder butter hills much also informs Bojert he is now owner of a uning claim. In Colorado, and advising ride to see Heart Beamish, a lawyer Boamish tells Return his claim. A styler mile is at think, therea fronzy of haste, to change a tire ther auto; - When she has left. on her auto, "When she has left, the sheriff and a posse appear, in persuit of a bandit. Farrelial, be, wild red, inistends from its right that taken is the direction the girl had taken." At Ohad! Fatrelial is warmly greeted by "Marking". Howard, Foarling, house begree for list father's sake. From Morter Howard Fairchild lemms sometime of some harden had all properties of "Sissis." Tarsen, he father's coworker in the mine. He meets the girl he had assisted, but she dealers her thinks of the properties of "Sissis." Tarsen, he father's coworker in the mine. He meets the girl he had assisted, but she dealers her thinks to be a single from the common of the same and the same dealers and the same the same and the same dealers and the same the same and the same dealers. Same the same had the same the same the same and the same dealers and the same that the same that the same and the same dealers and the same that the same tha being a general favorete, the er population turns out to clear flooded mine.

#### CHAPTER VIII-Gontinued.

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from the wind have the first the work that the state of t

shourd the truck which to come to the surface. birles, each loaded with gasoline en- of the drift, two landred feet down; ghes and smaller jumps. A hundred the jumps now were working on the with ropes and buckets. Sam Herben to A day more and a day after that felder's pleas had been heard. The The water was now only a few feet search was about to begin for the high in the shaft; it meant that the

the uniformed girls and asked for as possible, that the aggregate-finight gritted his teeth at the fact that young dime's worth of chocolate fudge. He has bessened to the greatest possible, Rodaine accompanied her. Further in tall down 15 cents, took the guidy and oftent before the pumps, with their the background, narrow eyes watch-sturned out. tine engines began to snow, great still fartherlengths of tubing were let down into worth, shall be hade some the many started the shaft and spurting water started tigure plodding down the mountain the youngster, as he darted out:—In down the mountain side as the task side. He put out a hand, then, seizing diamaponts News."

of unwatering the shaft began. the nervous Herbenfelder by the

for its was a show job. Morning shoulder, whirled him around, for nd the distance to the water fength order block" he excluded. "Look there! ened by twenty to thirty feet, and the bldn't I tell you! Didn't I have a their ropes. Men trudged down the For, co hil's to breakfast, sending others in their places. Enirchild stayed on to mest Mother Howard and assunge her in unison with the larger due. Afterinon—and most of Ohidi was there. "I sye! "What's the matter over
Fairchild could listinguish the form there? Did somebody fail in?" Fairchild could listinguish the form of Anits Richmond in the hundreds of . The puffing of gasoline engines women and men clustered about the reased. A moment more and the gur-

"I hope it isn't true." Her voice was But Harry waved aim aside. ow and serious. ". ather was talking to me—about you. And we hoped you he remonstrated. "What's the rumtwo would succeed—this time." ... pus?"
Evidently her father had told her Fal

"I owe you an apology," he said bluntry

"For what?"
"Last night. I couldn't resist it-1

orgot for a moment that you were there. But I- I hope that you'll be fleve me to be a gentleman, in spite

- She smiled up at him quickly. "I already bave had proof of that. Veve me- well, that you'll forget some

pler if I were sure you had disre-

Fairchild looked at her for a long blue eyes, wendering about many cheerity,
things wishing that he knew more of "And you knew all the time?" intently at nothing, then turned to the
women and their ways. At last he Mother Howard wagged a flager under

with thing that he felt, the straight, his nose.

"The straight ways only where so the straight ways of the straight which is no the straight which is no the straight. The straight ways only where so the straight ways of the str

I fell you something?"

"Certainly not."

you had made the tirn. He was look, a rail

I build't seen anything but—a boy, 1 malice. He had played his joke and gines and spumps, supplying water to was willing to do that then—because won. It was their turn now. Shout—the radiators and filling an foll cyp. she stolled up thin. Then out it Harry to the pine tree, threw him "When you were here before, Harry, came "1-1 don't care what it was, astraddle of it, then, with willing did you know a Judge Richmond?"

\$\delta -1\$ like you. Honest, I do, I liked hands volunteering on every side, "Yeh." Harry pawed his mustiche you so much when I was changing heisted the tree high above them and unde a greasy, black mark on his that three that I didn't ever notice it started down the mountain side. Sam face. "But I don't think I want to CHAPTER VIII—Continued that tire that I didn't even notice it stagnal down the menutain side. Sam new to what tire that I didn't even notice it stagnal down the menutain side. Sam new to whom you put the menutain the contract of the contract of I well, you're not the kind of a girl forgetting his anger in the joyful "Why not?"

Why not?"

Why not?"

"T's, mixed up with the Rodaines."

"Nothing slowly beneath the surface. And then, simply however, to die away. The kisaget years and the fear childs heart fear which hope say what I was going to. It wouldn't Redaine was not pleased with the received her tighter. So what I was a miner to your estimation of me. At least time of the fear that was a miner to your estimation of me. At least time for the fine of the carried of the carried with the rest appeared by the carried with the rest appeared to the carried with the subject to the carried with the rest appeared to the carried with the rest appeared to the carried with the subject to the carried with the rest appeared to the carried with the e you are And I won't forget in

roald lose a last simply by looking sin spite of the intrely cusual grasp from swollen blood-stained veins, the swort the edge of the shift. Harry's a lof an impersonal action. Again Robe ovil, thin, crooked lips were working strong man. Certainly be would know out Fair-bild felt a thrill that was new in sullen fury. They were practically how to swing. And in any event he to him and he stood watching her unsulations at the mouth of the mine, Fair-Wintte 2". strong man. Certainly be would know ert Fairchild fell a turn that was new in summer force, they were presented by the late and he stood watching her unsummer at the mouth of the mine, Fair stoudd have been able to have kept til she had reached the motor for child with a larget dying on his lips, what's case which for at least a few minutes. Row which had brought her to the big. Rodaine with all the hate and anger have a shout and error, and had faded down the hill, and futtle malice that a human being ladge Richmond?" all that be Then he went back to assist the swent- can know typified in his scarred, hawk-

---- In few hours' show. Two days after the from the slit of a mouth tomer. "Then give me an ouncil of the rearing of a mover track as it tween preparations for the Old Times cheap lokes and got away with temright to slow forthors was up the department of the dewater. But everybody single flowed in the standard of the flower of the flower of the mouth of the mouth of the tunnel, Frierchild surface of the water, far below, a coplers and I one of ten. You've put that ender the form of the mouth of the tunnel, Frierchild surface of the water, far below, a coplers and I one of ten. You've put that more, Now but the first that the form of the mouth of the tunnel, Frierchild surface of the water, far below, a coplers and I one of ten. You've put that aside now; he was long to the first that more, and then the form of the mouth of the tunnel, Frierchild surface of the water, far below, a coplers and I one of ten. You've put that aside now; he was He phracel some sould be a mass and some returned surface of the water, far below, a copler and I one of 'em. You've pin dame, e.go, on of that money. No for and the purchase of the water point and the wate ership of a small, excited man, Sain Jong moments; A accomplished north-butt of every much skull in Ohadi, But 100. Berry contched him for a few me. Hesbenfelder, still seeking bls did ing, and the pumping went on. If the

body of Harry and the diamond that whole great opening, together with the circled one fluger. And Fairchild has drift tunnel, soon would be dewntered to do bis part. to an extent sufficient to permit of exploration. Again the motor cars A city troop of girl scouts was increasing its treasury by holding a candy sale in the downtown district. A caught sale in the downtown district. A caught sale in the downtown district on the five in a group, balled water as fast Fairchild saw Anita Richmond and caught sale in the downtown district. A caught sale in the do

" Frirehild gasped as he noticed th

For, coming toward them jountily, slowly, was a figure in beaming blue,

the rest of his wardrobe intact, yellow, Just listen to this just listen to this! rervousness as best he could, dividing bump-toed shoes and all. Someone be repeated, the harsh voice taking bis time between her and the task he shouted. Everybody turned. And, as on a tone that was almost a screech. fore him, Noon found more wirter they did so, the figure hastened its the smaller pumps were working now voice sounded, the unmistakable voice

opening of the tunnel, and for once gling cough of the pumps was stilled, she was not in the company of Mau-while the shouting and laughter of a rice Rodaine. He 'urried to her and great crowd sounded through the hills, gines and started them revolving slowly, the Saturday holy day evolved the whole sound were one great onal he smiled at his approach.

A leaping form went forward Sam again, that the list of the water might into a holiday.

"Have they found anything yet?"

Lierbenfelder, to selze Harry to path be drained from the shaft before the "Nothing—so far, Except that there him and paw him, as though in assur
"Nothing—so far, Except that there him and paw him, as though in assur
"Nothing—so far, Except that there him and paw him, as though in assuris plenty of water in the shaft. I'm ance that he really was alive, then to trying not to believe it."

grasp wildly at the ring on his finger.

"Ain't I baid the installment on 1190.

"We thought you were drowned!"

> benfelder shook a serawny fist under worth something." he laughed aga Harry's nose. The big Cornishman Fairchild joined him, then sobered. waved it uside as one would brush "It brought litedmine out of the work hard and alght it out day and away on obnoxious fly." Then he bushes," heresaid. "Squint threatened night for awhile until -we, can ge

I am only hoping that you will be arimed at the tewnscople about him, us after they'd hauled you down town things clear, or are we just going at it we mere well, that you'll forget some "Well," he confessed, "there was an on the rail." un'oly lor of water in there, and I Harry winked joylally. "Suppose," answered Harry after a didn't ave my maney. What else "Alo't it just what I expected? It's communication with his magic muswus I to do?" better that we than to 'ave' im snoop tache, "that we go dye and night till the state of the state of the snoop tache."

"Work us to death and then come back only forced Squint Rodaine to show learning and enlightenment!" and give us the hugh! Where you his enmity openly, but it was somebeen at?"

"Center Chy," confessed Harry ment of helping them with their work.

forward outburst of a straightforward "Well," and the Cornishman chuck- up now. This 'ere chiv wheel's aft man:

led, "I didn't 'ave any money. I 'ad out of gear."

"You're not going to be offended if to get that shaft unwatered, didn't, I?" "What makes your face so red?" | Carrier and Carr came along just after "Think you can pull that on us? Get mearer to the earbide. Harry looked

Someone seized a small; dead pine Fairchild quietly. "1-1 told him that for he knew that in none was there scatterill, absently examined the entoutidn't believe that a sir) like you ling in mock anger, railing for all dire or two. Then he turned swiftly, volciwould "Then he symbled and balt-things, from lynchings on down to ing that which was uppermost in his ed. A moreout he sought speech white burnings at the stake, they dragged mind.

like thar-but it youldn't be wrong. ... Behind the throng of men with their so-so there's an end to it." ... under threats trailed the women and Again she langhed softly, in a way children, some throwing pine cones interest, Aulta Red notal, tridging along with the rest apparently renor to your estimation of me. At least— Fairentid whirled at a voice by his own father."

Fin thunkint to you for being the man side and looked straight into the large voice. rooked eyes of Thernion-Fairchild's that was before things appened—like And once more her hand had rested enemy. The blue-white scar had turned



on a tone that was almost a screech.
"There's another time coming—and that time's going to be mine

#### CHAPTER IX

Several hours passed, then Harry returned, minus his gorgeous clothing and his diamond ring, dressed in mining costume now, with high leather boots into which his trousers were two would succeed—this time."

Evidently her father had told her
more than she cared to reinte. Fairindicating happily, was just behind then
child caught the inflection in her voice
herfelder. And behind them was
light disregarded it.

pur?"

Fairlaughting happily, was just behind then
herfelder. And behind them was
throughing half of Ohadi,
then he chuckled."

Then he chuckled."

"Me?" Harry's laughter boomed "And I took part of the money and thought in my mind-arolo, in a way that was infectious. paid it out for rent on these pumps.
"Me drowned, just because I let a We can keep 'em as long as we want bloated capitalist!" offer and dropped my 'at?"

em. It's only costing about a fourth
"I hope I will. Or rather, I hope
"You did it on purpose?" Sam Herof what it might of. Drowning's that you'll make such a thing possible scrawny fist under worth something," he laughed again, for both of us. But I was talking "It brought Redwine out of the work bord and dight-it out day and

though to cutt on his explanation. "It "Yon-"! A paraman had picked in around." — we get the water out? It won'ts be seened like a great deal. Yet it was up a piece of heavy timbering and nothing at all. I would feel much hap thrown it at him in mock ferocity. thing more to make him the instru-

up.
"Mother Oward almost shapped it ing for an anto bandit."

Numeror selzed a small, dead pine "Mother Toward almost shapped it who the selfed a small, dead pine with the selfed to strip it of the series of the selfed to strip it of the series of the selfed to strip it of the series of telling or what, I was going to do, you don't believe "

"He was looking for a man," said Harry watched them and chuckled—
But 'ow was I to know?"

"They own 'im-that's all.". There was silence for a moment. It had been something which Fairchild

n'ticket to a dance." Pikrehild-cure-

they've 'appened in the last ten years. Unt Mother, 'Oward-

"But what's cause! the change? What -?"

''Ow many times 'ave you seen

Rodaine's taken advantage of it."

Tudges is like anybody else when they're hedridden and only 'arf their lips of Anita Richmon's were apparent to him. What's more, he carried out That made er just a bittle Rid, and motherless, when Rodaine got in 'is searched the crowds, the multicolored, work. She ain't got a thing to sye, She ain't got a thing to sye. And she bees 'er father. If 'e don't the old fashioned affairs with which die pretty soon, you'll see a wedding!" many of the men bud arrayed themdie pretty soon, you'll see a wedding!"
"You mean-?"

after 'er will's broken."

Then he straightened. "How are we going to work this

nine?" be asked shortly. Harry stared 'Ow should I know? You own it !" "I don't mean that way. We were nifty-fifty, from the minute you showed

"Sam took it back," he announced, up. There never has been any other

Inbout something else; are we going to

grinned.

"Good. But the pumping will last through tomorrow take the night trick?"

"Sure. But why?"
"I want to go to that dance!" Harry whistled. Harry's big lips

sprend into a grin,
"And she's got brown eyes!" he chartled to kimself. "And she's go



brown 'air, and she's a wye about 'er Oh! She's got a wye about 'er! And I'll bet she's going with Maurice Rodaine! Oh! She's got a wye about

"Oh, shut up!" growled Fairchild, but he-grinned in schoolboy fashion as he said it. Harry poured half a can of oil upon the bearings of the chiv "She's got a wye-about 'er!" he choed. Fairchild suddenly frowned. "Just what do you mean? That

she's in love with Rodaine and just-"'Ow should I know? But she's got

"Well," the firm chin of the other an-grew-firmer, "It won't be hard to find out!"

his investigations. Nor did he stop to going to that dance, and he was going sounded, or rather as long as the

Again and again Fairchild's eyes selves, ranging all the way from high "She'll be Mrs. Maurice Rodaine leather boots to frock suits and stove-plpe heaver hats. From one face to another his gaze went on; then he Again Robert Fairchild filled an oil turned abstractedly to the long line Again Robert Fattend and an off of tables, with their devotees of keno, and bought a paddlo.

> "'Ands up, everybody! And quick about it!"

#### DECREE GAVE REST FROM LABOR

Saxon Monarch, a Thousand Years knew as a legal right the weekly half-Ago, Instituted Custom of Saturday Half Holiday.

A thousand 'years ago the Saxon King Edgar proclaimed a rest from till the dawn of Monday, and the same

The church was in those days the he had turned and was scrambling dominant factor in all social life, and doubtless at first intende to give the Fairchild went back into the tunnel, gradually sprang up the Saturday mar-

> the Saturday half-houday was entain usual beauty of its sunsets long ago gered in the rush and greed of the gave Puget sound the poetic name of new-found and little understood "progress." A sanor and more moderate outlook, however, restored the Saturday half-holiday. But, curiously enough, the towns claimed it as a new village life which, long conturies back, from the sea.

holiday of the Saturday.

Every land may occasionally have beautiful sunget, and many lands all labor from the noon of Saturday have gorgeous and brillfant ones; but wooded islands which lift dark green the Saturday-to-Monday ordinance was forested hills around open sweeps of doubtless at first intended to give the water, whereon settle delicate raists, people full opportunities for going to When the fires of surrise or of surchurch. Round the village church, too, set sink through these mists, the the cottagers and so, though not coloring is marvelous and industrialism, people left the villages for the towns, and here for some time the Saturday half-holiday was endan-With the change from agriculture to escaping, fires of rose, amethyst, amusual beauty of its sunsets long ago

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Amenities. Rastus and Mose heated argument. In reply to some remark of Rastus, Mose said

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Guess, I know, niggab! Don't you think I'se got any brains?" "Hub!" Rastus replied. "Niggab, plow off your but !"-- Labor Clarica

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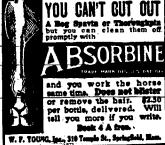
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### CUTE KNITTED OUTERWEAR:

#### FUR TRIMMED FALL COATS

Now that the big stores and childer of the coat is upperduent's specialty outfitting shops most in many a fair head, for the carry a vast assortment of "comfy" time has come to buy one. A feast is knitted woolen togs for infants and spread for the benefit of every woman wee tots, the problem of going "a who must make a choice this full; but huntin to get a rabbit skin to wrap the melancholy days are come when the baby in" has been reduced to a minimum.

outergarments suited to every requirement of every child. Already the fall- lows. ing leaves that of tend days to come The soft-faced cloths are rich and and the subject of providing the chillustrous and they invite the use of fars

or of practicability there is nothing by is what runs into money. Most furs

many a coat aspires to associate with beautiful, sumptuous furs; they are In this day and generation mother higher priced and far more becoming seeks the infant or junior department than they would be otherwise. Wom-of her "nearest dealer," where is en are finding them irresistible and spread before her an array of knitted there are several good reasons for buying as fine a garment as the purse al-

dren with protective outdoor garments in their trimmings. There seems to las a timely one. From the standpoint of appearance dling of furs takes much time and this



"Comfy" Knitted Woolen Togs.

the white wool infant set shown in the themselves in the end.

Illustration. It is adjustable to every change of the thermometer. Consist-the picture, are typical of the season's

For the child who spends most of dark brown fox fur. Long silk cords, its time outdoors the sweater is indispensable, and let it be of the sturdy of silk at the left side. uspensione, and let to be in the study of sols fit the left side, sort, knit substantially, to withstantial

A fich and glossy black, in the coat wear and tear. The happy looking lit—at the right, measures up to the tle girl in the picture is wearing just | beauty of the black caracul fur tha

compare with knitted goods for child are long-lived and serve their wearer dren. Consider, for instance, the literature for several years, so that they pay to

be worn in part or entirely. The soft lustrous pile-fabric for the body snug-fitting leggings have a slip-cord at walst with anssets; the sweater straight-hanging and each has a straight-hanging and each hanging and each hang coat is supplied with a protecting col-girdle of self material. They have i lar, four white buttons down the hack of warmth and havirious soft-front, one at neck; pockets (the pride ness, which appears to be the aim of of childhood); cap with flap each side every coat designer this year. The and white pearl button; pair of mits coat at the left is a lovely wood-brown \_\_\_\_color, with collar and cuffs of silky

such a one. It is a scarlet sweater adorns it. It has wide cuffs and full coat with collar and belt fastened collar of the fur and squares of it make



Two Handsome Fall Coats

with its top of white wool in finger

A very handsome four-piece set is knitted in a striped stitch effect and it has a brush lining. Silk braid binds the leggings. The brushed lining appears in the reverse of the cap, the collar and the top of the mittens,

with one red button in front, six red | a checkerboard design that almost cov buttons down the front and one under ers the skirt portion of the garment collar fastened with the loop. The Crepe de chine is a favorite material becoming hood is knitted in fine for lining coats of this kind.

stitch, with two colorful stripes and white tassel on short cord matched to the stripes.

A very clever idea also is the plated with tassel obtainable is the junior department is a knitted tam o' shanter a dark color on the lower half of the match to the stop of white week in fluorer and the two of the garment, will never a dark color on the lower half of the color with the two of white week in fluorer and the two of the garment, will never a dark color on the lower half of the color with the two of white week in fluorers. coat does not show soll which is ant to gether there.



Organdie, made of two shades of material, often the lighter shade used over the dark. Organilie flowers are frequent ly used as trimming.

Sieeveless Frocks. There is some rebellion against the frock which is altogether sleeveless. Women with ugly arms decline to emphasize them. The alternative is a pair of sleeves of the bishop type. They and cut longer than the regular hem are made of extremely fine tulis, but line, are a popular trimining for skirts

while almost transparent they saved from this by being gathered into a narrow band on the upper arm and at the wrist. The gathers pro detract from the light and filmy effect which sleeves must have if they are worn at a moment when sleeves are 'out" officially;

Side Panels Side panels, beaded or embroidered

tra in

## DAIRY

FEED POINTS FOR DAIRYMAN

To Obtain Maximum Milk Production Cow Must Be Attended to at Proper Moment.

If you would get a maximum milk production from your cows, feed the right feed at the right time and in the right amounts, advises M. H. Keeney, dairy specialist of the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

Mr. Keeney gives the following practical suggestions for dairymen in feeding for milk production: 1. Feed all the roughage a cow will

More Guernseys Have Been Imported to United States During Past 33 Years Than Any Other Breed,

clean up. Part of it should be a egume such as clover or alfalfa. 2. Feed some succulent feed such as

3. Feed a balanced ration.

4. Feed grain in accordance to milk production: For a Holstein or Ayr dire, approximately one pound of grain for each 4 nounds of milk that : Guernsey or Jersey, about some pound grain Jose each 3 nounds of milk A variety of grains in the mixture is de

5. During short pastures supplement with silage or some green feed, togeth er with some grain.

6. Feed and milk regularly. 7. Supply an abundance of ourse fresh water at all times,

8. Give access to Salt daily. 9. Purchase grain feeds on the basiof their protein and energy content and not alone on just the cost per

#### GROWING RATIONS FOR CALF

In Feeding Young Dairy Animals Ma terial Supplied Must Be Flesh Building-Sate Is Needed.

"There are two things to remember th feeding dairy calves," says E. A Hanson, dairy specialist with the agricultural extension division of the University of Minnesota. "The feed must make them grow and must supply in good condition -----

Growing feeds, he says, consist of skim milk, clover hay, oats; bran and oil meal. The fatiening feeds are corn, barley and oil meal: For calves under six mentles and in good condition and having a soft, mellow hide a mixture of 30 points ground corn pounds ground oats, 30 pounds bran and 10 pounds oil meal, fed three to five pounds daily, is recomby Mr. Hanson. A mixture of 36 pounds ground corn, 20 pounds ground

burley, 40 pounds ground oats and 10 pounds oil meat also fed at the rafe of from three to five pounds a day, is I for culves in poor condition.

"Salt improves the calf's appetite, so keep a box with clean salt in sheltered place where the calf may eat of if Treely," Mr. Hanson advises vide all the good clover or alfalfa hay the calf will cut up clean. Never allow the calves or yearlings to run with

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Bull Is Most Important. Have you a ready dairy buil? If not see your county agent about getting one or forming a co-operative bull association. The bull is the most imnortant part of the dairy herd as he is the sire of your future herd.

Make SHO Fit Herd. Installing a silo make it fit the size of your herd. The diameter should allow you to feed your herd at least two inches off the surface to prevent surface spollage, then make it deep enough to last as long as you expect to feed during the year,

The sile has come to be recognized as a necessity on farms where ten or more dairy cattle are kept. In fact it is now recognized as the most profitable building on the dairy farm.

Reason-for Increased Yield. flow of milk when put on pasture in the spring, is that they are getting succulent feed.

Plan for Winter Feed.

It's time to take an inventory of ivestock and determine the number to carry through the winter on the

Dry Handerfor Milking. Milk with dry hands, never let the hands come in contact with the milk.

### AT LEAST GUILTY OF LYING

Truly Clergyman Had Refrained From Blasphemy, but He Had Sinned in Another Direction.

A clergyman when years ago settled in Massachusetts once reproved a workman for awearing while he was

plowing a new field.
"Swear:" said the man. "I guess you'd swear!"
Wheteupen the preacher took the plow and harried after it, indignantly denying the charge. Then, as the

field became more impossable, he began panting:
"I never saw the like! I never saw the like! the like?" When he had gone once round the field he stopped, breathless,

and added:
"There, you see I didn't find it neces sury to swenr."

"No." said the other, "but you've told more'n 50 lies. You said you never did see the like, and you saw it all the time I was plowin."

No More Peace in the Country. Time Subbath day," remarked the optimist.

Don't I know it? growled the vil lage grouble 'And you do not rejoice, my broth-

"I do not. I have it been up more than an hour and a dozen automobile parties have already wherlood throughour town, raising to obser, making a racket and spreading retror among the pigs and poultry. That sort of thing will be going on all day long. Gosh ding #! I wish it would rain pitch forks!"-Birmingham Age-Herable

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Adher a Co., Banghamton, N. Y., for a Sample bottle. When writing he size part of my journey is over, and mention this paper. Advertisement.

""Goin" fact" said another man.

"Hong Kong. China, said the first

Henry Hadn't Changed.

Mr Dulverton was feeling rather densed with himself. "So you heard me make my speech last' night; Maria."

"Yes," answered his wife. "Well, you haven't told me what you good his map was decorated with cuts readily quelled by hav—a match would shought, of it." said Henry, expecting and bruises. He looked like the wrock he kept up for weeks, on one Into be highly praised. "Oh, it rominded me so your courting me, Henry?"

"Henly ? How was time?" never come to the point."

Self-Preservation.

"In sorry to see you are deaf."

"There's a convention of uplifters and finer swagger were an essential Louinform "A" team, and we have going on here. Whenever one of the part of the splender of Whitehall, agreed to fan our hair like this, as the glad-eyed delegates corners me and They were called "Gentlemen of the store, cannot get 11 sashes all the turts to talking about the 'cause' I timed." hoist this horn and he backs off."-Birmingham Age-Herald,

When Commander Maury Died.

M. W. Maury (the great marine an thority) died in 1873, one of the most a bathin' suit, harsverol Crotus Jee, beyond and honored men in the state "mebbe we'll let year set an "What's the liter of the bathin' of the saley.

What's the liter of the bathin' to that Talk saling up become for smaller set a sale with the

he asked his son; "Am I dragging my And when the latter reglied in the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Another Daried Cyric. anchor-k diringtive, the futher gave a brave

Street, in "American Adventures." The diligent says: "Today" singgard says: "Temorrow." The

Be careful about taking offense lest yon be tempted to return iv

## **NERVOUS AND** HALF-SICK WOMEN

#### These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will Interest You

# For Your Own Good Please Read Them would often sit down and cry, and was always blue and had no ambition. I was this way for over a year and had allowed myself to get into quite a serious condition. One day I saw your advertisement to the daily paper and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. I have improved ever since taking the third bottle and find it is the best medicine.

Youngstown, Ohio.—"Last fall I began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep one room and would have to rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would stiden and the to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and atnight I could not sleep unless I had something-under my back. I had awful cramps everymonth and was just nearly all in. Finally my husband said to me one day. Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine? and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if I could get well argin,' So I took one bottle. not alse to do my nousework. I just dragged well again. So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely it must be doing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I cannot express to you how I feel, the wary would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you."—Mrs. ELMER HEASLEY, 141 S. Jackson St., Yeingstown, Chio.

"I was very nervous and rundown," writes Mrs. I. E. Wiese of 706 Louisa St., New Orleans, I.a. "I Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments" get well again.' So I took one bottle

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts.

"I promised to make a call tonight,"

Cuticura for Pimply Faces,

To remove pimples and blackheads

smear them with Uniferra Comment.

carac Sciquand hot yater. Once clear keep your slandeur by using them for

chide Current Thenm; Advertisement,

COULD DO WITHOUT UNIFORM

Youthful Frijan Proved Anew That

Necessity is the Fertile Mother

of Anvention.

reports that at times in the past

cidentally, \_they were their pads

with a very industries influent. But out-

country was when my house hoy, Esan jume is one day with his half out away from one side of his head,

A traveler from Fift in the old days

y milet pagieses. Don't fail to in-

Benefited by First Bottle

Benefited by First Bottle

"I was completely run down and
not able to do my housework. I just
dragged myself around and did not
have energy to get up when once I sat
down. I read advertisements of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in our paper 'The Indiana Daily
Times,' and learned all about it: I received results from the very first bottle and now I am doing all my own
work, even washing and ironing, and
I never felt better in my life. I tell
all my friends it is due to you."—Mra

# Saves Need Buying a New Skirt Putpam Fadeless Dyes dyes or tints as you wish

NOTHING WORSE IN PROSPECT

It is scientifically compounded from Traveler Satisfied He Had Got Over said her husband as he started off vegetable herbs.

the Most Uncomfortable Part of "Very well, deer," said his will be said the his will be said to the husband as he started off the well, deer, said his will be said to the husband of the Most Uncomfortable Part of "Very weth dear," said his wife,

erator, told a radioad story at a rail-good men's basquer in Scranton. "There used to be a fittle line," he said: "a branch line about 32 miles:

long. That was a gorious for its bumps, general discourter, and dart. "A trach on the line paided into town one morner, but half an hour, as usual and a man suff as he fose व्यान्त्री विकासी अस्ति व्यान्त्री ज्या

", chap."

Helped Him Off. They found him lying on the sides when the game was first introduced walk, both eyes were black and blur there the Fijnus used to get waves and one ulmost circuit, his mose flat of cricket madness, and in some outwaik, norm epis some discussion of ericker madness, and in some owned one ulmost chosel, his mose Russ of cricker madness, and in-some owned blooding, several teeth were missing lying villages, where it was not so and his map was decorated with cuts readily quelled by law-a match would and his map was decorated with cuts readily quelled by law-a match would be readily and the readily quelled by law-a match would be readily and the readily quelled by law-a match would be readily and the readily quelled by law-a match would be readily and the readily and

of the Hesperus who was applying first aid. pust dent it bug been where to "Why Heory, I thought you would not inf," be whispered, and he said the indereots for our traveler farther lever come to the point."

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"I wasn't be set then total it was records; "Another distinguishing mine," Cineman Fraguerer.

"Another managed me one dis-

"Gentlemen of the Guard." bawled the sympathetic gentleman in a hotel lobby.

The original function of the house at away from one side of his head, hold envalry was to protect the king's cut away from one side of his head, hooking like a somewhat weird parts. "The not deaf," replied the old generates and Charles il saw to it that the same that the same the same that the 

come order : London Tit-Rits.

Sport Costume. Sport Costume. Wouldn't Be Wasted.

"Kin I git in this poker game?" in Jurius a snowstorm early in spring mixed Three Fingered Same Jack with his shargy-introd dog.

end suit?

If ain't got to pockets her sleeves continue so
to tempt's near to lade out nees.

The way S.1

Level 215.

"Why is Johnson looking so down in ac mouth?" said, - Julian Buchs "The poor fellow was disappointed answer. Excludge

"Of course it never does come up ? Give sorrow words. The grief that to one's expectations ?

when it doesn't mouther nord

THE way is broad and Surrer

I soul ofthe you think the weight ent-

does not speak whispers to the fraught heart and bids it break.

Learn to wait life's hardest lesson.



In the golden sheaves of living wheat, and in the waving, shimmering fields of barley—Nature stores the vital elements of human power and energy which Science converts into Grape-Nuts—the famous body-building food.

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Miller Surgeon Grade Rubber Goods. Hot Water Bottles.

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Oiled Silk

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Outside of Crawford county and
Roscommon, per year .......\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietos

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922.

Have your prescriptions the Central Drug Store.

Chris Olson morored to East Jordan

Miss Helga Jorgenson is the new

Mrs. Marius Hanson and daughter

John Bruun, head bookkeeper in the day. Salling Hanson Co: offices is taking a vacation from his duties.

tess to a few friends Tuesday evening it being her birthday anniversary.

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Mrs. Charles White of Lansing ar.

Jarmin var was pretty badly damagrived Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week visiting at the home of without injury.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nel A benefit dancing party was given for the Grayling base hall club last have resided in Grayling for about a party to Detroit to

The Cheboygan county fair will op on at Wolverine next Tuesday and continue for four-days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and little daug ter left Wednesday for their home in Walkerville, Canada, after spending several months in one of the ottages at Lake Margrethe.

siting relatives. During th nee the studio will be closed.

Mrs. Fred Walker of Walkerville anada, entertained 14 ladies at a nner at Shoppenagan Inn Tuesday ight. It was a very pleasant affair and the ladies report a specially fine As in the spring the autumn brings

touring car, Joseph Fournier a new panied by Mr. Roberts' sister, Mrs Buick four. Caris Hoesli is the post Clarence Gilman and son Lee of Mid sessor of a new Ford touring car. land, who are their guests.

For the first time in many years the Ford advertisement has not ap-Frank Anstett has purchased the

stett house has been rented to Ray

Adolia Hermann has been quite ill days with her brother O. P Schumann at his home the past week. His con- and family. She was accompanied by her son O. H. Kunza and John Person O. H. Kunza and John Mrs. Kunze left Wednesday.

alling flanson Co. offices is taking all it is reported that the Harold Jarmin and Thomas Fenton families, who was to a few Griends Tuesday evening theing her birthday anniversary.

and family. He will remain in Grayling during the time the Ford plant
is shut down.

Mrs. Axel Michelson was hostess
to 12 ladies at a Bridge party, Monday
afternoon. Mrs. C. arles Tromble
Mrs. Henry Bauman, and Mrs. Holger

Peterson won prizes.

Mrs. Nellie Hartwick-Pratt returnted Tuesday afternoon to her home in
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art as was intended, got into a trap
and and crawled under the cottage, trap
and all, and has so completely ordorized the place that the occurants had

Fine new line of Eston, Crane and Pike's fine stationery just arrived. Central Drug Store.

There will be a dancing party at Lewiston 'n e x h Saturday evening, and Clark's orchestra will play. Everybody cordially invited to attend. Sidney Gassel has returned to his home in Detroit after visiting at the home of this uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner for a couple of weeks.

The steeple of the Danish-Lutheran church, which was ruined some time ago when struck by lightning, is be-ing repaired, Nels Nelson assisted by Arnold Lauridson doing the work.

Announcements sent out by Mrs. James Meilstrup announce the marriage of Mrs. Ann Meilstrup Hanson to Mr. Thomas Ryan Burce on Saturday, September 2nd, at Riverside, Cal.

John Balcer of Bay City was a guest of M.I.s Coletta mith over Sunday. Mr. Balcer was formerly employed as stenographer in the local M. C. Trainmaster's office and holds a similar position in Ba. City.

Ada Jane and James, children of fr. and Mrs. Lester McPeak of Bay lity who have been spending the sunper with their aunt. Mrs. P. D. Ror chers, returned home Tuesday. M Borchers accompanied them home.

Mrs, Ralph Routier and son Ralph Mrs. Raiph Router and son Raiph Hanson returned Saturday to their home in Detroit after spending the most of the summer gasts of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. H. A. Bauman, at the latter's summer home at Lake

The Gaylord High School began last week to edit their school column, which is an interesting one. Readers of the AVALANCHE have no doubt missed the Grayling High school notes, and will be pleased when they appear again. they appear again.

Mrs. Grant Thompson accompanied by Don Gothro spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson in St. Helens. While, Mr. Thompson is employed in Lansing Mrs. Thompson is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhee.

Mrs. Ernest Duvall and daughter Margaret Lorraine spent the week end visiting Mr. Duvall in Petoskey, Sun-day her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

The Ben Yoder family have been ouarantined for a number of weekling ill the family of children all being ill was at one time. Mrs. the family of children all being in with the disease at one time. Mrs. Yoder's mother, Mrs. Grant Kaiser of Petoskey was here helping to care for them. However now the quaran-

The ladies of the Moose club spent a very enjoyable afternoon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. arles Schreck The members of the club cach invited two ladies and there were eight tables of fixe hundred. Prizes were received by Mrs. Earl Dawson, Mrs. Carl Dor-ch and Mrs. Ben Delameter. A deli-

Mr and Mrs. A. L. Roberts and and its succound ies.

The new automatic railroap sign; ing devices, to give be up a warning of approaching trains have been in plant he will be unable to get cars' to of that place, after a number of fa-sell.—

year's class from the Grayling High school has gone to Covington. Ken-tucky where he has secured a position with the Western Union Telegraph Co. His schoolmates and friends hope that he will have success in his new under-takings.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cody and Oliver Cody and family left for Boyne Falls Monday, called there by the death of the gentlemen's mother. The deceased lady and her husband have made frequent visits to the homes of their controls. their sons in this city and many friends extend their sympathy to peremaining members of the family in their bereavement.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson.

A benefit dancing party was given son.

George Prehn and family have move dinto the home of Mrs. Resa Joseph on Penneular avenue. Mrs. Joseph having gone to Ann Arbor to remain indefinitely.

Charles Lytle arrived home this morning from Detroit to visit as wife and family. He will remain in Gray.

A benefit dancing party was given for the Grayling base ball club last have resided in Grayling for about a year resided in Grayling for about a year expect to return to Detroit to live, was well attended. The proceeds are benefit to be used to defray some of the expension of t

ized the place that the occupants had to get out. The cottage was "com-pletely unlivable" it is claimed.

The Sunday, school of the Michelson Memorial church aims to be one that never gives up until a thing is accomplished. They will set the date again for their picnic rally for next Saturday p. m. Sept. 23. The plans have been altered somewhat so that if the weather is c. illy we can have the picnic providing the children will come warmly dressed. No one stays indoors this time of the year just because of a cool day, so only rain or snow will stop the picnic. Do NOT bring the basket lunch as was planned before. There will be treats and games at the grounds (Connine's Grove) waiting for you. Hours two to five. And do not forget there is Sunday school at 11:45 on Sunday. The Sunday, school of the Michelson

Miss Vera Matson was hostess at a Hand-y shower in honor-of Miss Paul-inc Fehr whose marriage to Mr. Her-bert Trudesu will take place Tuesday Sept. 26th. There were fifteen girls present and all enjoyed making pro-phecy books, recipe books and dancing until lune, was announced. The lunch table was beautiful with streamers of rose colored crepe paper and hearts extended to each place. Carrying out the effect of the hand-y ahower, clever place cards of hands with rings were place cards of hands with rings were found at each place. The bride-to-be reseived many useful gifts which were all put in a basket decorated with pink bows and streamers as the gueste arrived. Much meriment was caused by the bride-elect being blindfolded and naming what she supposed excr

Mrs. John Holliday less Friday for Detroit on business and will also visit her son Marshall.

Leonard Hayes of Atlant, visited his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Len isenhauer this week. James Jr., Harry and Donald Revo

nolds returned Saturday from a vis it with relatives in East Jordan, hav ing attended the fair. The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held this evening, and the annual election of offi-

ers take place for the ensuing year Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chalker enter Mr. and Mrs. Edward Change enca-tained about thirteen guests at a game supper at their home Monday evening. Music was enjoyed the early part of the evening and dinner served at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparks are vis iting the former's motier Mrs. Matilda Sparks who is ill at Galesburg, Ill. Miss Elsie Sparks who is a nurse in a Chicago hospital is earing for her mother.

Bert Defrain and family returned home Saturday from Choboygan, where they had been visiting relatives for several weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. Defrain's sister and a friend of that place who came for a foundary width. few days visit

Mrs. Liland Smock, Marion Reynolds, Harry Reynolds and Ellic Daugherty enjoyed a motor trip to Fast Jordan Monday. Mrs. James Reynolds who had been attending the fair and visiting relatives returned home with them. ome with them.

While enroute to Bay City Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett had a narrow escape from an auto collision. While conling around a sharp curve this side of Chase bridge they met another car and before they could stop, it e running board, fender and tadiator of the Gillett car were somewhat damaged. The other can's what damaged. The other car re-ceived injuries also. Nobody was to bame except that the cars may have even traveling a little faster than is safe in such places.

Theodore J. Werle, executive sec-etary of the Michigan Tuperculosis Association gave a very interesting vening, and it is regretted that here was not a larger crowd present to hear what he had to say. A number of other affairs taking place was no doubt the reason for the meager crowd at the school building. Mr. Werle's talk was along the lines of the work that has been done and work to be done in stamping out the di-scuse—tuberculosis. One of the nurposes of the meeting last night was poses of the meeting last night was to one of the meeting last night was to organize a county tuberculosis of the Woman's and Goodfellewship clubs in a is city to handle the work. The work of the tuberculosis association is finance; entirely by the sale of Christmas see's which work Mr. Zalsman has handled successfully for the past seems they are the exact thing required Strong enough for the most robust. work Mr. Zalsman has hindled such lets are the exact thing required eastfully for the past several years. Strong enough for the most robust, Mr. We so to the mild enough for caldren. They military reservation and lish hatchery cause an agreeable movement of the resterding afternoon. Mr. Week was bowels without any of that terrible cay much impressed with Grayling griping. They are easy and pleasant and its succound less.

#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Regular meeting of the common

Common Council of the Village of coats paid by T. Nelson...
Grayling:

C. Sorenson, draying lumber to your committee on Finance, Claims

and Accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

and August. Crawford Co., Road Comm. two
cars gravel
Geo. Burke, labor and supplies

munity and the public.



ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW
Girl: There is nothing besutiful
to view in this place.
Smitten Youth! You have the misfortune of not being able to look in
the right direction.



the right direction.

eration that was entirely unneces-Surgeon-But it was necessary. You see, Dr. Carver and I had a lit-

tle bet on. He said you had an enlarged appendix and heald you hadn't. There was only one way to decide it. I won.



Say what you will about druggist ffering something "just as good" be cause it pays a better profit, the fac still stands that ninety nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy when the best medicine for diarrhoes is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say

NO SUBSTITUTE OFFERED.

As a purgative, Chamberlain's Tablets are the exact thing required.

Tony Nelson, fire report..... Regular meeting of the cominion Julius Nelson, pay roll ending August 5th.

Convened at the Court House Friday August 5th.

Liuius Nelson, pay roll ending August 5th.

Julius Nelson, pay roll ending August 12th.

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Liuius Nelson, pay roll ending August 19th.

Liuius Nelson, pay roll ending August 19th.

Liuius Nelson, pay roll ending August 26th.

Liuius Nelson, pay roll ending August 12th.

Liuius Nelson, pay roll ending Au

Harry E. Simpson,

Eva R Reagan. Committee. Moved by Sales, supported by Rob nerewith authorized to draw order

All members present voting yea, mo-tion carried.

Moved by Roberts, supported by At 9.35 kinson, that the fire hose be equipped with standardized threads, Motion

Resolved that, Whereas the great and supreme ruler of the universe has in his infinite wisdom removed from

among us one of our worthy and esteemed fellow-

members, Joseph C. Burton, and, whereas, the long

and intimate relation held with him in the faithful dis-

charge of his duties as a member of the Common

Council of the Village of Grayling, makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him,

Therefore Resolved, That the wisdom and ability

which he has exercised through his aid by service, con-

tributions and counsel, will be held in grateful remem-

among us leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be

deeply realized by all the members and friends of this

organization, and will prove a serious loss to the com-

Resolved, That the deep sympathy with the bereaved

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread up-

on the records of this municipal body and a copy for-

C. A. Canfield, President.

Trustees.

A. L. Roberts,

Eva Reagan,

Frank Sales;

M. A. Atkinson

Harry E. Simpson

good by him who doeth all things well;

warded to the bereaved family.

Signed:

Chris Jenson, Clerk.

relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be over ruled for

Resolved, That the sudden removal of such a life from

## fic Needs of Cities.

Surveying.

iii feet,

eys and various engineering works.

automatic timing of exposures to cover the proper ground area, and at the same time secure the necessary noving airship or airplane. Perfect Picture Methods.

Lenses-have been discovered especially adapted for this type of work and the officers have developed the technique covering such details as the est height from which to take picflights to insure verticality of view, wealth of valuable detail. Aerial photography is among the

Victor records and Victrolas. Central Drug Store.

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Gruen, Hamilton, Howard, Elgin and Waltham watches. Orange blossom wedding and engagement rings:

Simmons & Krementz jewelry for men.

Kum-a-Part cuff links and belt buckles. Ostby & Barton jewelry.

La Tausca, Deltah and Bluebird pearls. Esemco stainless and rustless knives.

Fillkwik and Havone cigarette cases, Whiting & Davis mesh bags.

Add-a-Pearl necklaces. Gorham & Towle sterling wares.

1847 Rogers, 1835 Wallace, Community, Gorham, Hol-

mes & Edwards, and Reed & Barton plated ware. Klever Kraft and Middletown silver plated holloware.

Libbey and Heisey glassware. Pyrex ovenware.

Pyraline and Fibreloid toilet ware. Miller lamps.

Seth Thomas, Gilbert and Waterbury clocks Waterman Ideal and Wahl fountain pens.

Eversharp pencils. Hull Brothers umbrellas.

Pohlson novelties.

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Successor to Andrew Peterson.

Ross Field Officers Develop Photo-Technic to Meet Traf-

#### NOT TAUGHT IN ARMY SCHOOL

enses Have Been Discovered Espe cially Adapted for This Type of Work-Great Aid in

Arcadia, Cal.—New fields in en gineering studies are being opened at the army balloon and airship school at Ross field here, in the department t Ross field here, in the department

| HEATING STOVE FOR SALE, Flor
| Flor pletting from photographic maps, | HEATING STOVE FOR SALE, Flor
| coording to officers of the recently ence flot Blast; in good condition
| See it at the AVALANCHE Office. according to officers of the recently reorganized school. The plotting study com is equipped with an enormous photographic map embracing 250 Los Angeles, of which Arcadia is the eral thousand photographs taken by

Cities to Use Mans schools, the two great airship centers schools, the two great airship centers of the army air service, a number of cities are planning to use aerial photographic maps in connection with city planning traffic control, street widenplanning, traffic control, street widening and fire protection work, according to army officers.

Other uses to which photographic maps are being put are preliminary investigations of watersheds, hydroelectric developments, highway, rail-road and canal location, forest sur-Army air officers have perfected

overlap for the accurate fitting together of individual negatives. This permits taking of pictures from the

tures for specific purposes, speed of airplane and maintenance of level The maps now produced by air service photographers, according to officers, attain a high degree of accuracy and

subjects taught at the Ross Field school. Air service officers point out that among "points" of particular value to engineering to be found in aerial photography are the speed with which such maps may be produced, ability to cover territory inacco comparatively low cost and impos sibility of omitting any feature of the area-photographed.

The mosale map, army officers say, does not mean transit, stadia and plane-table are in the discard, but that engineering surveys made solely by these time-tried instruments will out of date.

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

KITCHEN RANGE, COUCH AND dresser for sale inquire of Mrs. Ernest Duvall. OY OR MAN WANTED TO BUILD fires. AVALANCHE Office.

FLORENCE HEATER FOR SALE. Inquire of Mrs. Bernard Conklin.

+ OUND—1922 MICHIGAN AUTO LI-cense plate No. 502-663. Owner call — at this office for same. FOR SALE RENOWN HEATER IN
first class condition. Price \$22.50

interested you had better jump at this chance. Also a Victoria and 63 records. For particulars inquire at AVALANCHE office.

FOUND—A 1922 LICENSE PLATE. Call for same at AVALANCHE of-

FOR SALE—TEAM, HARNESS and wagon. Horses weigh 2,300 bs. Price very reasonable. In-quire Joe Crocker, Box 15, Waters-Mic.

GOOD SADDIE HORSE FOR SALE. Inquire at Burrow's market. 8-81-tf. READ THE AVALANCHE.



South Side.

Hans R. Nelson

Vulcanizing

We can repair your Cords

Goodyear and

Firestone

ires....

gift was before opening.

The resolution was read, approved motion carried my recorded and ordered signed.

Moved and supported we adjourn,

A. M. LEWIS, Druggie'.

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If there are rats about your premises why not let us send you a tube of the new and remarkably effective discovery, Rat-Nip? The great trouble with rat poisons is to get all rats to eat them. Rat-Nip is just as attractive to rats as Catnip is to cats and they all succumb to it, even the wily, old fellows. One or two Rat-Nip feasts and every rat will positively be exterminated from house, store, barn, stable or garage. Not one will remain.

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Come in and look over our line of goods. We hope to have the pleasure of seeing you soon.



# **LOCAL NEWS**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922.

Prescriptions carefully compounded.
Central Drug Store.

Try our Sunday dinner. Shoppenagon Inn.

The Arenac county fair at Standish is in progress this week.

Harry Pond of Bay City Visited at John Coleman and son, William of

Roscommon were in Grayling on bus-iness Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett motored

to Saginaw Tuesday afternoon on bus-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke and family enjoyed a visit from their son Frank Gierke of Manistique Monday

and Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson enjoyed taking in the Saginaw fair the last three days of last week, making the Eastman Kodaks and films. Central Drug Store.

Ed. Strehl and family of East Jordan visited Mrs. Strehl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown Sunday.

Miss Ruby Olson was home from Saginaw over Sunday, accompanying he E. W. Behlke party from Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trudo visited the former's aged mother, Mrs. Tho-mas Trudo, Sr., in Standish over last

Miss Ruth Woodruff returned Mon-day after spending Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood-ruff in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trudeau and Mr. and Mrs. David Kneth and son Roger enjoyed a four-day duck hunting trip at St. Helens with the opening of the

Mrs. George Miller and son George and the former's mother, Mrs. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King motor-ed to Port Huron and Detroit Sunday for a two weeks visit:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trudo left by auto this morning for Wolverine to be in attendance at the Cheboygan county fair. They will also go to Cheboygan for a visit.

For a fine quality tooth brush, try the Rolling. We have it.

John Benore is visiting at his home in Bay City.

Shopperagon Inn for Sunday chick-n dinner, 75 cents.

John J. Niederer left yesterday on business trip to Ohio.

Read our advertisement for bar-gains. Soremen Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Atkinson and children motored to West Branch Sun-

Donald Herrick of Detroit arrived home Wednesday afternoon to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herrick.

Edward King is enjoying a couple of weeks vacation from his duties as clerk at the Petersen grocery.

There will be a meeting of the L. O. O. M. No. 1162 Monday evening, Sept. 25th at the Temple theatre. Born to Mr. and Mrs John Hilts on Thursday, Sept. 14th, a daughter. The mot. er was formerly Miss Elsie Ston-

Mrs Harold Millard and daughter, Marjorie June of Prescott are visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baldwin and family enjoyed a motor trip to Traverse City Saturday to spend Sunday with

is a guest of her sister Mrs. E. S. Houghton, and family. She arrived A twelve pound daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yo-der, Wednesday, Sept. 6. The little girl will be known as Mary Elizabeth.

Several boys and gifts enjoyed a marshniellow roast near the Fish Hatchery along the AuSable river Tuesday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Morris Hogan and son Junior returned Tuesday to their home in Bay City after a couple of weeks visit with Mrs. Hogan's sister Mrs. Alfred Bebb of du Pont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Behlke of Bay City and Mrs. Don M. Howell of De-troit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis over Sunday, motoring up from Bay City Saturday.

Nels Nelson has resumed his work in the furniture repair department of the Sorenson Bros. store, after a three weeks\_absence, on account of having blood poisoning in his hand.

W. A. McNeal left Saturday by auto for Lima, Ohio to settle the estate of his mother. He will be accompanied on his return by Mrs. McNeal's niece and children of Yan Wert, Ohio.

Lawrence Cooper entertained sixteen boys and girls at a party Tuesday afternoon in honor of his eleventh birthday. Games were enjoyed by the children and a nice lunch served by Mrs. Cooper. Lawrence received many pretty gifts.

Wilhelm Nelson Sr., and family motored over to Mio last Sunday, and on their return were accompanied home by Mrs. Otto Nelson and son Keith who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson for the past couple of weeks.

Daniel Hoesli and Jess Schoonover returned Wednesday morning from Lansing where they purchased a new Reo Speed Wagon' for the Standard Oil Co., to be used by Mr. Hoesli, he being the local agent for that company in this vicinity.

Miss Verna Biggs, who is teaching in the Maple Forest school was home over Sunday, as also was Miss Vella Itermann, who is teaching the Funsch school in South Branch township, and Miss Charlotte Flagg who is teaching the Beaver Creek township school.

Miss Bessie Brown and Henry Trudo were guests of the former's sister Mrs. Ed. Streni a couple of days last week at East Jordan, going to attend the fair. This week they will meet the Strehls in Traverse City and take in the fair to be held at that place.

Howard Granger is taking a week's vacation from his duties as pharma-cist at the Lewis Drug Store, starting today, and with his mother, Mrs. Celia Granger, sister Miss Helen and his ccusin George Corwin left this mornng on a motor trip to Detroit.

Sunday morning from Detroit where she has been visiting since the first of July. Mr. LaMotte, who is a graduate nurse of the Grayling Mercy Hospital Training school is practicing her profession there, and a son Leon and family also who reside there. Mrs. LaMotte also visited in Windsor, and Wyandotte while away and reports a most pleasant visit.

The undertaking department of Smann Bros. Furniture story and also her matures of the Grayling Mercy Hospital Training school is practicing her profession there, and a son Leon and family also who reside there. Mrs. LaMotte also visited in Windsor, and Wyandotte while away and reports a most pleasant visit.

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The undertaking department of Sormon Bros. Furniture store has purchased a new motor hearse for use at funerals. Harry E. Simpson, local Studebaker dealer is in South Bend to purchase the chassis. The body of the hearse is being built by the Michigan Hearse & Motor Co. of Grand Rapids, and will be one of the finest anywhere in Northern Michigan. It is expected that it will be her in a couple of weeks. Sorenson Brothers are to be congratulated upon this fine improvement to their funeral equipment.

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# Hew Fall Showing

R SELECTION of Luxurious Coats for Women and Misses in the new Autumn Styles. You may come here confident not only of the worth and charm of our showing, but you may also rely upon the moderateness of our prices.

A full line of plushes, some with fur collars and in various lengths.

The cloth coats are all that may be desired in materials and colors-big roomy coats with fur collars in the latest Fall styles.



In fact the largest showing of coats that was ever displayed in Grayling.

All sizes from 16 to 47——15.00, 18.00, 20.00, 25.00 and up to 47.50. Inspect this display.

Coats for youngsters and girls. They're here and ready for your choosing—sizes 2 to 16 in the new cloths and styles—\$3 and up to \$18.

#### A showing of new silks

-for Fall-Kanton Knit, Kanton Crepe, Kan- is replete with new Fall goods, dress goods, ton Krinkle, Crepes and Satins in the new shades.

### Our dry goods department

ginghams, percales, outings, crepes and cur-

### Special Prices on these Items:

Peggy Cloth, 35c value for 21c Bungalow Aprons ...... \$1 Fine Bleached Cotton ...... 17c

Good Crash Toweling ---- 15c 25c Percales for ------- Men's Overalls with Bibs \$1

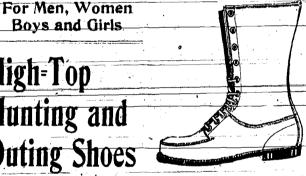
Every department on our two floors are full of new Fall and Winter Merchandise, and priced as low as possible.

# Grayling Mercantile Co.

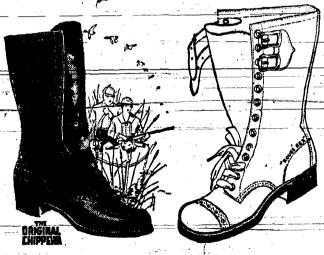
The Quality Store.

# High-Top **Hunting** and **Outing Shoes**

**Boys and Girls** 



I have now in stock the best and most complete line of high top hunting and outing shoes that ever was in the city at prices that are 25 to 50% less than you can buy the same thing in cities. I also have a complete line of light weight all rubber hunting shoes.



Greases and oil carried in stock, Whale Amber, Miller's Grease, Viscol Dri-Foot and Neads Foot oil, all are to keep the feet dry and the shoes soft and pliable.

Come in and get yours while the stock is

#### E.J. OLSON

Exclusive Dealer for:

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Edmond Foot-Fitters, Converse Rubber Footwear, Bass Shoe Packs, Chippewa Hunting Shoes.

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty left Wed-nesday morning for Au Greg owing to the illness of her son Charles who

mrs. Described and Saginaw for the past several weeks, returned home saturday. Mrs. Lamont who has been in Ray City, and Saginaw for the past several weeks, returned home saturday. Mrs. Lamont went to Saginaw for the past several weeks, returned home lapeer. Mr. Goodale arrived Thurssaturday. Mrs. Lamont went to Saginaw for the past several weeks, returned home lapeer. Mr. Goodale arrived Thurssaturday. Mrs. Lamont went to Saginaw for the having a cataract on one of her eyes. having a cataract on one of her eyes.

We are again seady to do your good cleaning and typing, pressing and repairing on about notice. Come in and let us should be a supple of the samples of woolens for the mand overcoats. Suits yand overcoats made to order for \$23.00 hie and overcoats made to order for \$23.00 hie and were the made of Tecumseh, Canada, the party having motored through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were such through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were such through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were such through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were such through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were such through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were such through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were such through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were such through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were such through from their home. The Mayhaws were recently married and were such through from their home. The Mayhaws were recen

There will be regular services in tree
Michelson Memorial church next Sunday. Rev M. L. Bennett the newly appointed pestor, will arrive on the early Sunday morning train. He requests a meeting of the official church to take up their residence in December 1982.

Sidney Gassel and Gerald Brenner spent Thursday in Lewiston visiting relatives and friends.

Leon LaMotte and family arrive resterday morning from Detroit Mrs. poorly coming here to see if th change would not benefit her. The family are at the ome of Mr. La. Motte's mother, Mrs. Louis LaMotte Sr. Mrs. Leon LaMotte was formerly Miss Beulah Lantz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strope have closed their cottage at Lake Mar-grethe and with their guests Mr. and grethe and with their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strope and Mr. William Burroughs returned Friday to De-troit. Frank Strope and William Bur-roughs motoged, the rest of the par-ty going by rail. Miss Ruth Strope left a week ago for Detroit to enter school.

party sunday morning train. He requests a meeting of the official church to take up their residence in Detroit. Mr. Holliday a short time ago purchased an auto accessory business lege the past four years and has been wery successful. During the summer and has been wery successful. During the summer and the friends at her cottage at up his store, his son Marshall who will months he attended Ferris Institute Lake Margratha Monday afternoon. His mother Mrs. Behreiber accompanied him to visit with relatives in Lansing and Jackson for a week.

Miss Jennie Ingley entertained seving that city and has already opened up his store, his son Marshall who will satisful up his store, his son Marshall who will satisful up his store, his son Marshall who will satisful up his store, his son Marshall who will have been residents of Grayling for a week.

Ross Barber this week purchased the house of Arthur Ostrander, located in Brink's addition on the South side.

A small crowd attended the dancing party at the Temple theatre Saturday night. Clark's orchestra furnished the music and those who were there had an enjoyable time.

relatives and friends.

Herman Shields and Elmer Perry stopped in Grayling Tuesday on their Grayling Saturday to visit friends way to Gaylord from Saginaw where they drove back two new cars.

There will be a farewell reception of the serious of t

Clarence Brown resumed his duties they drove back two new cars.

Clarence Brown resumed his duties lists work as day clark in the Superintendent's office of the M. C. R. R. after being laid up for several weeks, having been injured in an auto accident. He is improving rapidly since undergoing an operation on his knee in Ann. Arbor.

Rev. M. L. Bennett formerly pastor of the First M. E. churc. of Highland Park, Detroit, has been appointed to ly entertained by Mrs. Hans Petersen being awarded to Mrs. District of the month.

Way to Gaylord from Saginaw where they afternoon.

Harold Schmidt left the fore part of last week for Flint where he will be employed. He accompanied A. H. Masson by auto to that place.

Ernest Cowell, son of Mrs. Mary Turner, was atricken with paralysis at his home Thursday morning and for a few days his condition was converted in Miss Bernice Boody in troit. Mr. Hanson was chosen as a played prizes being awarded to Mrs.

Park, Detroit, has been appointed to shows some improvement. Mr. Cowell has been in ill health for the part couple of years.

OUR BULLETIN OF

'A Penny saved is a penny earned"—Franklin.

If you watch our advertisement each week you will not pay too much.

Japanese Grass rug 9 x 12 assorted patterns... Feltoleum Mats 18 in. ix 36 in.,

16 ft long...... 6.00 Canvas Cots, open and closes

Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, blue and brown pattern per. 93c

ssorted patterns.

like a pocket 4.48 Royal Termic Bottle for hot or

cold, one gallon... 2.38

Remnant of Linoleum 6 ft. wide

These prices stand good until our next-bulletin is jssued next week.

# **SORENSON BROTHERS**

The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

The second secon

#### Michigan Happenings

Media Hodell, on a charge of killing the father-in-law, David Hodell, who should last February. The state charges house but the electors turned it down Hodeli died from poison administered by a vote of 2,056 to 1,895. state chemist, made public by Prosdozen men.

The younger Abbey lost a part of a prevented her being knocked to the finger in the machine and was on his way to the house to have the wound all-the fingers amoutated

bar. Rolls of printed labels ready to tune was awaiting him in Italy. Tony beare on other roads, be cut out and to be pasted on the bot left with his wife and baby. The men will beturn tles were found. Several well known

wear skirts at the lyngths they see fit is on in Flint Ten voing Women. chief purpose set the clab is for the survival of the short skirt.

commission and I C Brower, (ity.

Honey bees took tobsession of the their crops in this way.

home of Dr. John Tunns an Vigeti land Township, making a hive of the Comrade thers at Selfridge field

chancery at Hillsdale asking to set tors, into shallow water. He never aside a deed executed by him to his was seen to come to the surface. son and daughter in law, Mr and Mrs. John Gibson, in 1918, to a farm in resentations.

moving furniture from the burning Year ruins.

associated schools, hear Petoskey, and has accepted the position

over by a Northwestern switch engine

chise with the Consumer's Power Co., for providing electricity. It also ap-

Ames. In to resume his studies at ran into the street, where neighbors the lowa State College, has arrived at found her charred body. Mrs. Tripp his destination. had lived in Kalikaska 38 years.

by Alderman Joe Morros ward, Flint.

was elected president of the Michigan ty camping out." Young People's society of the Evanzelical symbol in state convention at

explosion at Rogers Dam that he died. roll last year.

F. B. Cotner, instructor in biology last year at Albion college, has resigned to accept a similar position at of the University of Michigan, has ar Montana Agricultural college at Bo rived in Ann Arbor to take up her zeman. His position at Albion has duties. ot vet been filled.

er, avers the Rev. C. S. Burns, pastor July, according to figures just issued of the First Baptist church of Ypsi by the United States Geological lanti. Addressing the Kiwanis club, vey. The production of the entire Mr. Burns said the young and old are country was reduced, due, the repor

advancement of society.

Because the people objected to High prices and scarcity of coal are drinking lake water filtered in the not worrying householders in and needs from deep wells this method is few weeks and there is still a large

More than one-third of the 146 school last year will enter colleges Potoskey landmark, is being recondentall. Tree-y will go to the Uni-

Dickinson county must build a new poorhouse-that's the order from the state welfare commission at Lausing. present infirmaty at Iron Mountain and declared it unsanitary, dangerous to the health of the inmates and no october 10 has been set for the oping must be provided by June 30, next ening of the trial at Fremont of Mrs. year. In the spring of 1920 an elec-

Physical culture, saved the life of ecutor William J. Branstrom, it was Miss Ruth McGurk, 18 years old, a stated that the vital organs of Hodell Normal school of physical education enough poison to kill a student at Battle Creek. Just as she was about to be hit by a pole extending from a trailer on a Consumer's Power company truck, she was warnnear Kalamazoo, and his son. Clyde B hear Kalamazoo, and his son. Clyde B. a hold on the pole and hang on until Abbey, were injured when their liands, her screams stopped the truck. She were caught by the blower fan of an was bruised but her tenacious boil

Toney Carmenti, 32 years old, fortressed when the father was also merly employed at Grand Haven as a caught in the whirling fau blades and section hand by the Pere Marquette 30 per cent of the roads of the counrailroad is on his way to Italy to claim a fortune of 3,000,000 lire left by his fa-Approximately \$1,500 worth of ther. - Tony left Italy because of a whisky and bootlegging equipment quarrel with his consin several years be back at work shortly.

was selzed by the sheriff's department, ago and became an American citizen.

This will be possible when the sheriff and his deputies raid. He enlisted and served during the wared James Walsh's cottage, near St. and then came to Grand Haven. Then Clair. The correspond was equipped as a - a few days ago came word that a lot-

Canadian braids were among the as - DroAthert MacDonald, Albion dent · ist, prominent in American Legion A fight by women for the right to Albion nospital commander of Hanton the Suc of the was vice commander of Hanton for the Post of the Legion, adjutant for the third district legion organization and had charge of all boy scout work in should or should not wear, have form, recently donated to Hanlon Post a ed the "No Longer Skirt club." The cemetery lot for Legion men and Dr MacDonald's body will be the first the interred there.

Facing a tremspidous shortage of Fearing the city would lose a large fraight cars, the fruit growers, of number of employes in the fire, police Southwestern Michigan are obtaining and water departments, the Pontias and had market their produce from an anexpected quarter, the city motorist manager, have abandoned their plan Thousands visit the fruit belt daily to ent all employes to per cent and taking away truit in quantities, vary present salaries will be continued an ing from a pecketo several bushels. A til economic conditions warrant a number of the fruit growers, especial by those living near the cement paved 'roads, are disposing of a large part of

land Township, making a hive of the walls of the building and dualty fore. Comrade there at Selfridge field walls of the building and dualty fore. ing the family to abandon the house. Johnson, 19 years old, a private in the When the bees had been driven out. Twenty seventh Mero squadron drawn-Dr. Timms removed 200 pounds of ed in the Chaton river near Mt. Clemboney from the walls of the house. William H. Gibson has filed a bill in a bridge being used by road contraction as decrease of 30.41 per cent as the decrease of 30.41 per cent as decrease of

The Lansing schools are going to Wright township, claiming that the ban the "anats" and "haints" and an Michigan showing a decrease in this deed was secured by frandulent rep their relatives if a drive in behalf of their a little larger than that of the C. good English can bring this about, whole country. This is not to be confined to students. Johnnie Welsir, 4 years old, son of but will extend to fathers and mothers Charles Weish, of Frederick, was in the homes as the children will be 198.048 for the previous year burned to death when the Weish home asked to see that their parents ase burned. It is believed the child engood English. The campaign is plantered the house as neighbors were re- ned to continue throughout the school

Walter Smith, assistant, leader of the United States Marine Band, has Dr. Hugh Kennedy, Highland Park, returned to Schoolcraft, following his retirement on a pension. He has been the Bay View summer school and its Sousa's band for five years. He will make his permanent home in School craft in which he was born.

A monument to the efforts of Presi Sylvester Spigarelli, a miner in the dent David Friday to put Michigan Chapin colling at Iron Mountain, had Agricultural College on a higher eduboth legs on off, when he was ron eational plane, the new library build even by a Northwestern switch contin ing under construction at East Lansing will have a capacity of 250,000 books and will be equipped with the North Muskegon adopted a fran "last word" in present day-dibrary, con-

hor home at Kalkaska, started by an Warren, Reck, of Belta County, who care old soft and bounded from Warren Reck, of Pielta County, who years old, suffered burns which caused started several days ago to walk to her death. With her clothing aftre she

Suit for \$10,000 damages has been R. G. Boman, Hammond, Ind., tourbrought against Charles W. Bolen, ist, for whom searching parties had written by the conferees was rejected Flint editor and double of W. J. Bryan, been scouring the woods on Keweenaw ..... the house 102 Republicans voting Point for two days, wandered out of surprise learned "he had been miss-Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Detroit; ing." Boman explained he was "mere

The Muskegon Heights school tax imped to \$22 on \$1,000 assessed valnation this year, according to Asses-Clarence Alvin Cowie of Big Rapids sor Fred Ridout. The increase is was burned so terribly in an electrical largely due to the large delinquent tax

> Miss Jean Hamilton, of New York city, newly appointed dean of women

Production of electric power in The church is making politics clean Michigan was slightly reduced during co-operating as never before for the says, to the changing industrial situa-

most modern manner, the Pontiac city around Whitehall. They are solving commission has decided to close its the fuel question by hauling drift 600,000 filter plant built in 1920. The wood from the shore of Lake Michigan doors are to be locked on Oct. 1. As to their homes, Hundreds of cords of quantity along the shore.

The famous old Indian church at the parils graduated from Saginaw high Greensky Hill Indian cometery, an old Indians as a monument.

## MANY STRIKERS RETURN TO JOBS

RAIL PEACE DECLARED ON ABOUT ONE-FOURTH OF ROADS AF. FECTED BY STRIKE.

#### **EXPECT COMPLETE SETTLEMENT**

Believed Every One of 4,000,000 Wil Be At Work Soon; Pay and Working Conditions Unchanged.

Chicago-Railway strike peace has been virtually declared on approximstely one-fourth of the country's 201 class one roads. The announcement was made late last week by the Rallroad Shop Crafts general conference committee which had been considering a separate settlement plan drawn up at secret conferences held in Baltimore ten days before.

While the settlement includes only try, it was believed that every one of the 400,000 men who have been on strike for the past 10 weeks would

This will be possible through day and night shifts on the peace-making roads, where equipment is in bad shape and through the possibility of The men will return to work at the

the agreements are signed. Each road will sign individually, but all will be the same agreement. . Under the terms of the agreement within 30 days or will be given full

present rates of pay as quickly as

even if not working. They will receive all of the pension the edicts of Dame Fashion, employ and charge of all hoy scout work and working privileges they held with latest product of American engineers; and others in dictating what girls recently donated to Hanlou Post a when they quit work. This in effect, restores seniority rights although the word seniority is not mentioned in the agreement. All men now at work will be retained if they are competent, and there will be no discrimina-

tion against them.

All other matters will be settled by a committee of 12, six from each side. until May 1, 1923.

#### MICHIGAN PAYS \$182,102,205

State Comes Fourth In Its Yield To Internal Revenue.

Detroit Michigan stands fourth among the states of the Union in its contribution to the internal revenue according to a report received by Collector Fred L Woodworth. The states that exceeded Michigan were New York, Pennsylvania and Illiffois. per cent below the mark. In income and profit taxes Michigan was nosed out for fourth place by Massachusetts.

Collections of the Detroit office to 1922 were \$182,102,205, against \$245

#### CONDITIONS IN CUBA SERIOUS

Congress' Action Relations With United States.

has been elected by the Bay View retirement on a pension. He has been board of trustees as manager of the a member of the President's Own board of trustees as manager of the member of the President's Own serious due to the failure of the Cubarry vacancies, C. L. Raymond, Detroit. To program recommended by the government, and accepted by President Zayas.

department officials have admitted the gravity of the situation. Michigan Methodists Launch Drive but expressed the hope and the helief that it would still be possible for Cuba for Educational Purposes. to carry out the reforms proposed by tharding's special envoy at Havana.

who has been' struggling for months
to get Cuffa out of the financial entanetements threatening the govern-

102 Republicans Vote With Democrats Demanding Changes.

Fordney-McCumber tariff bill as re-with instructions to strike out the bargo on dyes and place potash on the free list\_\_\_\_\_\_ This action stunned Republican

leaders. Representative Fordney, chairman

i ter the vote that the effect might be to forestall any tariff legislation this kerson into every congressional elecsession.

Add Family Accommodation Cars. Chicago-Sleeping cars constructed with seven rooms to each car, each room accommodating five persons. be placed in the Chicago California service of the Santa Fe. railway for fall and winter travel. There will be 18 of the new style "family accommodation cars. Each room wil contain a lower and upper double berth, a day lounge and bed, with full lavatory and toilet equipment. Unusually heavy travel to the coast s expected, road officials said,

Baruch Fayors Debt Payment. Washington-In & letter to Senator Bernard M. Baruch, of New York former head of the war indus-

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# MRS. ROSE PASTOR STOKES



'Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and two other prominent women radicals are reported to have fled from the Com convention raid near Bridgeman, Michigan,

Leading Pilots of World to Particlpate in Selfridge Field Meet.

Detroit-The United States Navy Bureau of Aerohautics has announced the complete list of pilots and planes entered by that branch of the service in the National Airplane Races to be held at Selfridge Field, near Mt. Clemens, Oct. 7th and 12th, 13th and greatest sporting event. The fastest speed ever made by a human being will be witnessed at these races.

The leading pilots, in the Ar

Navy, Marine Corps and civil aviation will participate. Their machines will many of the leading foreign designs will be entered before the entry lists

#### COMMISSION IGNORES ATTACK

Members of I. C. C. Do Not Reply to Mr. Ford's Charges.

Washington - Maintaining . judical calm, members of the Interstate Commerce commission collectively, and individually, have refused thus far to "lower the dignity" of that body by answering or giving heed to the charges made against it by Henry Ford.

Answering press correspondents, a day

"It has become a policy with the I C. C. never to answer newspaper at

Mr. Ford in a statement said that the commission has outlived its use

#### INSURANCE MEN PICK OFFICERS

B. Smith Elected President; Detroit Next Meeting Place.

Flint -The Michigan Association of Strains annual convention here: President. Clyde B. Smith, Lansing; vice-presidents, V. P. James and S. Croshy. Washington-Relations between the treasurer, Phil J. Braun, Flint; mem-guage.

#### RAISE 2,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS

Albien Michigan Methodists have 2.000.000 for educational purposes. Increase of the proposed endowment to a patrolman. eampaign of Albion college and kin-dred religious educational work at the Jazz Phonograph For Campaign. nivers ty of Michigan, M. A. C. and votes -- among the 400 ministers of

Executive Council of A. F. of L Draws Plans for Impeachment.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The executive Labor has formally inaugurated plans Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson in connection with the Cuicago in-

U. S. Capital Needed in Islands. Honolulu-A plea for the continued investment of American capital and brains in Philippine industries, with ington, where, together with Manuel car. President Harding.

National Police Bureau Proposed. New York-A bill, providing for a national police bureau in Washington, will soon be introduced into congress, the attention of Mrs. tries board, said that from a business Police Commissioner Enright told She pulled out of the dirt what she standpoint it would be difficult to con- police chiefs from all over the world thought was a broken place of glass. standpoint it would be difficult to convince the American people that, if a standpoint it would be the first step in a plan to ed that, while the house on that lot would be the first step in a plan to ed that, while the house on that lot form an international police system, was being constructed 20 years ago which also would have a central bush of the commissioner said. Reper Purkey lost her diamond wedding the commissioner said. to the var marks the beginning of sentatives of several foreign countries ring.

International community of interest pledged the support of their governestit's ac far as this country is concerned. pledged the support of their govern- sett's find as Mrs. Purkey's lost

### Items Of Interest in World's News

Boy Claims Flying Record. Paris-A fifteen-year-old page boy, who flies in an air limousine on one of the lines between London and Paris, claims to hold the world's record for distance. He has flown more

Dancing Firemen Lose Truck. North Pelham, N. Y .- Will the per

or persons who stole this town's hook and ladder truck please return it before the next fire? The truck was taken from in front of a dance hall at a firemen's carnival while the crew was inside shaking an oblivious hoof.

Scoret Wireless Steals "Tips."

Hamburg-A secret wireless ste ion was detected here by the police. The owners, two Hamburg ngineers, picked up stock exchange news from the air and sold it to brokers and bankers for enormous prices. A New York flash cost the clients about 10,000 marks. The operators are said to have given exceedingly good "tips."

Meat Cost Hard on Butchers, Berlin-Germany is being flooded by offers of American firms of tinned meat at half the price of the fresh German meat. In consequence of the enormous rise of prices Berlin now consumes half as much meat as in 14th. The races will be America's the previous two months. Hundreds of butcher shops had to close, and about 500 butchers quit working al-

> Quakes Endanger Leaning Tower. Pisa-After all these centuries. will the leaning tower of Pisa finally fall to the ground A local geological expert says it is within the realm of possibility if an earthquake shifts the angle at which it leans. Several earthquakes have been reported this summer in this section of northern Italy, and the trembling of the earth's surface was felt at Pisa.

> Save Peach Stones For Fuel Oakdale, Calif.—Oakdale fruit growers are solving the fuel problem Oakdale -- Calif -- Oakdale for themselves. They are saving the peach stones from the drying peaches and intend to use them in the place of coal this winter. In the past, hundreds of tons of peach pits have gone to waste. Some of the farmers have

stones will give

Sues Golfers for Loss of Eye, St. Louis-A suit for \$25,000 damages has been filed in circuit court here by Mrs. Anna Newman, a sten ographer, for the loss of her right eye. She charges she was struck in the eye by a golf ball while she was boating on a lagoon lying between two holes. She charges four golfers were negligent in not warning her-

that th

as intense heat as the best coal.

It happened on a municipal course. Little Town Becomes Purist. Rome-The little province of Verona is becoming purist. An organiza-Insurance agents, selected Detroit tion for the suppression of profanity has succeeded in reducing bad language 75 per cent within three concluding session of its twenty-fourth months. Placards warning against profanity are all over the city, and there is now a movement on foot to have the police take the names of both of Grand Rapids; secretary and those who give vent to strong lan-

Rev. Petelle Becomes Policeman. Hoquiam, Wash.—The Rev. M. L. Petelle, former pastor of the Christian Church here, has taken a place a regular patrolman on the local police. He recently resigned his pastorate, Mr. Petelle is a former logger and some tinfe ago became a min ister after graduating from an Ore Anish Michgan Methodists have gron seminary. He would give no gen-launched a bi\_ campaign\_to raise son for his change from a preacher

Columbus, O.-Here's something n the original new in the way of political campaign HOUSE REJECTS TARIFF "EILL sum of \$1.500,000 to \$2.000,000 was approved with only two dissenting evidence of originality by entertaining a large crowth at a street corner the Michigan conference, at the bus- with jazz orchestral music emanating iness meeting of the conference here, from a large magnavox which he had Washington -- The administration ATTORNEY-G. NERAL UNDER FIRE Phonograph. While the music box played the candidate distributed campaign circulars.

Tomato Grows Around Cucumber. Beaver Falls, Pa .- This is the story of a tomato that has adopted a ouncil of the American Federation of cucumber. Tomatoes and cucumbers Labor has formally inaugurated plans were planted in the same bed in a for impeachment of Attorney General garden on the William Tyson farm in South Beaver township, Beaver county, by John H. Sturgeon, of Beaver of the ways and means committee and junction proceedings and for bring.

Falls, a camper there. Now he has one of the authors of the bill, said at ing "this unconstitutional conduct of a tomato with a cucumber growing ing "this unconstitutional conduct of a tomato with a cucumber growing the attorney general and Judge Will through its center. The cucumber got in the way of the tomato, so the tomate just grew around it.

Youth Knocked Out of Shoes. New York-Five North Tarrytown youths were severely injured when their auto got out of control, shot the promise of complete protection down Cemetery Hill and ran against such investments, was voiced the Headless Horseman bridge in by Sergio Osmena, speaker of the Sicepy Hollow. A peculiar feature of Philippine house of representatives, the accident is that while all the upon the occasion of his stop at Honyouths were thrown from the machine, olulu en route to Manila from Wash. John Deeley's shoes remained in the The others injured were Quezon, he placed a plea for imme-liam Boyle, George Byrnes, William diate Philippine independence before Maher and Robert Griffith. All were taken to the Tarrytown hospital.

Find Ring Lost 20 Years

Hickaville, Ohio-A brilliant sparkle in a flower bed in her yard attracted Neighbors identified Mrs. Bas

## MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING-TON, D. G.

Grain

Grain prices were firm the first half of week ending Sept. 14, but declined later and closed at net losses. Principal market factors were: Slow cash and export demand, lack of support fincease in visible, supply, and, hedging pressure. Chicago December wheat down 3c. Chicago December or down 3c. Wheat and corn lower on the 14th on partial settlement of rail strike, decline in Liverpool, and bearish news from Canadian northwest. Fair export demand. Closing prices in Chicago cash market. No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.03; No. 2 mixed gorn 63c; No. 2 wellow corn 63c; No. 2 white oats 36c.

Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lows 50c; No. 3 mixed winter wheat in central Kanass 86c.

Closing future prices: Chicago December corn 56 1-8c; Minnapolis December wheat \$1.00 7-8c; Kanass City December

Wheat feeds remain firm but sales senerally are small. High protein feeds senerally are small. High protein feeds also alightly firmer. Drouth in souther west causing improved demand in that section. Quoted Sept. 13: Spring brand section. Quoted Sept. 13: Spring brand section. Quoted Sept. 13: Spring brand spoils. Winter brand \$16.50, Minnetapolis. Winter brand \$19. grey shorts \$26 St. Louis. Gluter \$30.35 Chicago. Hominy feed \$29 Atlanta, \$25.25 St. Journ Dairy Products.

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Butter market steady to firm for the reok. Hot weather has continued to cut town production and has reduced persuage, of faircy grades lacurrent arrivals. Storage goods beginning to move in a small way?

Closing prices, 92 score butter: New fork 39 1-2c; Philadelphia 40c; Boston 39c; Chicago 33 1-2c.

Fruits and Vegetables

Potato markets weaker for eastern stock, slightly stronger for northern and weatern. Chicago market up 40c on northern round whites. Prices slightly lower eastern shipping points, firm in the sections, Onlone-tirm in extreme eastern cities. Weaker in other markets. Markets weaker for New Yorkall apples, steady to strong for middle western Jonathans. Peaches firm Chicago showing weak none in other chicago showing weak none in other chicago showing weak none in other chicago showing steady to strong for middle rember 4t. New Jersey potatoes, sacked, irish cobblers \$1.50g:1.55 per 100 pounds Pittsburgh, weaker New York at 85c to 90c. Glants 75c to \$1 eastern markets. \$1.701.25 befortort and Cleveland; d5c to 75c f. 0. b. shipping points; round whites \$1.40g.1.55 in midwestern cuttes, \$1.60.2.56 f. 0. b. Wisconsia and Minnesota points. Ited river Onios \$1.25 gl.35 in city markets. Western rurals mostly \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.2.50 c. o. b. Northern cuttes, \$1.40g.1.55 c. carlot sales Chicago \$1.50.

Live Stock and Meats

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Chicago liog prices continued their upward movement advances ranging from
25c to the heing scored. Cattle prices
also showed some improvement over
those of a week ago.

September 14 - Unicago prices. Hogs,
top \$9.90; but of sales, \$7.50(2-80); medium and good beef steers, \$7.75(2-10.10);
butcher cown spid heifers \$3.55(9-50);
reder steers \$5.9048.22; light and medium weight yeal culves \$11.00(3-13.50); ha
timbs \$12.75(4-14); leeding imphs \$11.75(2-13.25);
yearlings \$9(3-11.5); fat ewes \$3.75

47. At the declines by the price of medium grade lamb was the outstanding feature of the week's trading in eastern wholestale from the markets. Heef was suchower to \$1 nigher, veal from to \$1 nigher, good grade lamb steady to \$1 nigher while mutton ranged from \$1 higher while mutton ranged from \$1 higher of \$200 grade to \$2 hower on medium grades; pork loins from to \$2 higher. Soptember 14 prices good grade meats; theaf \$15.504 [18], veal \$156 29; kmb \$246 27; mutton \$136 15.50; light pork loins \$250 29; heavy loins \$136 29.

East Buffalo Live Stock East Buffalo, Sept. 14—Cattle: Receipts 4 cars; market steady. Hogs: Receipts, 10 cars; market strong; heavy, \$2.254;1.50; vorkers and pigs, \$10.254;10.36. Sheep: Receipts, 3 cars; market strong.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

WHEAT-Cash No. 2 red. \$1.06; Octo-er, \$1.06; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixd, \$1.04 VPLIJ41W CORN—Cash No. 2, 68c; to 3, 67c; No. 4, 65 1-2c; No. 5, 64c, WHITE: OATH—Cash—No. 2, 39c—new nd 41c old: No. 3, 37c—new; No. 4, 34c ew.

WHITE OAPS Ash No. 2, 39c-new and 41c old. No. 8, 37c new; No. 4, 34c new; No. 4, 34c new; No. 4, 34c new; No. 4, 34c new; No. 2, 73 1.2c.

HEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment \$1.25; Outober, \$4.50 per cwt.

\$10; (unothy, \$3.75; 1.50; No. 1 clover, \$10; (inothy, \$3.75; 1.50; No. 1 clover, \$1.64; 1.50; 1.50; 1.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15,615.50; No. 1 clover, \$1.66; 1.50; 1.5

\$6.50@14. AND LAMBS—Best lambs, SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$9@12; light to \$8.60% AS: heavy sheep \$\frac{3}{2} \text{SMEEP} \text{ AND LAMBS—Best lambs, } \text{13.50.62} \text{14.51 lambs, } \text{36.72} \text{ light to common-lambs, } \text{36.85.60} \text{ heavy sheep, } \text{36.76} \text{46.75} \text{17.50.82.20} \text{ heavy sheep, } \text{36.76} \text{46.75} \text{17.50.82.20} \text{ heavy sheep, } \text{36.76} \text{46.75} \text{ length of the policy o

50-15. Beton.

3. Aack.

ONIONS—\$1.75@2 per sack of 100 jbs.

DRESSED CALVES—Choice. 18@18c:

nedium. 15@18c: large coarge, \$@110

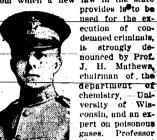
Butter and Eggs Butter and Egge
BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 34
@34 1-20 per ib.
EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 29@30c;
fresh candled and graded, 32@34c; refrigerator firsts, 27@28c per dox.

infected Trees Good for Poles. Madison Wis - Chestnut posts, poles and ties cut from blight-infected trees are as dumble in service as similar timbers cut from healthy trees. says the Forest Product Inboratory of the U. S. Forest Service 68 the result of an investigation. The blight fungus attacks living trees and grows in the bark, particularly in the camblim layer, but it does not pene trate deeply into the wood itself. The blight fluxly kills the tree, effectivity girdling it by separating the bark from the wood.

# The **AMERICAN**

DEATH BY GAS IS DENOUNCED Prof. J. H. Mathews, Former World War Major, Condemns Method

Used in Nevada. Nevada's chamber of death, the gas which a new law in the state



Mathews served as a major in the World war, studying gas warfare at the British front and serving in charge of the gas and flame branch of the trench warfure section of the United States grany.

The purpose of gas in warfare is to produce as much agony and torture as possible, in order that the victim may be at least incapacitated, if not actually killed," Major Mathews is quoted as saying to the American Legion news service. "And it is inconceivable that a state should desire to use gases. which produce such effects. The purpose of capital punishment is to remove the victim quietly and effective may be protected and to serve as a

warning to other potential evildoers.
"It is to be hoped-that civilization has reached a point where revenge is no longer a morive. Only savages torture their victims before killing them; the use of any of the war gases to re-move criminals would be quite in line with the practice of savages."

Professor Mathews said there were gases which might be used for executions, if the use of gas at all could ever be deemed wise. Carbon dloxide, the poisonous constituent of ordinary illuminating gas, he declared would he the logical one to use. He asserted, however, that if the administration of gas for execution of criminals were carried out, it should be entirely in the hands of medically trained men who understand both its use and ut-

endant dangers electrocutions are sufficiently vivid in the minds of thinking people to make them abhor any method of execution which may not be both humane and

#### CLIMBS FOR LEGION POSTS

George Polly, Lynn, Mass., Ex Soldier, Baise Funds

Some people are height shy. They grab hold of a chimney on the roof of a story-and-a-half dwelling and look over the side only to seek the skylight and the lower regions. man Flies" are afflicted with the opposite complex. They can't stand on ground and look at the chimner without wanting to go right up the front of the building and see if a chick-a-dee has built a nest there. Such a human fly is George Polly of Lynn, Mass., ex-soldier in the Aus



"Human Fly" Scaling Building.

tralian army, who for the last two years has climbed buildings const to const for the henefit of Legion posts. He has climbed the Wool. building in New York, the Custom House tower in Boston and the highest buildings in every other city of size

His hands and his toes are all he ses in scriing. Needless to say be has never fallen.

Legion Post of City Firemen. A post of the American Legion, com posed exclusively of city firemen, has

been formed in New Orleans. The fire fighters plan to enter a team in the Legion athletic meet next Oc Them Was the Days, "Sorry, but I can't insure you-

you're too tall, said the agent to the man who wanted an accident policy.

"Too tall? What's the matter with that?" protested the applicant. "And anyway'I'm not as tall as my was and he had no trouble getting in-"nured."

"But your father," the agent explained, "was insured years ago when there was no danger of a fellow hav-ing his head knocked off by a skidding airplane."-American Legion Weekly.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

#### R'member



#### "Around Town"

"TH' BEST THING ABOUT THESE HERE RADIUM CONCERTS " GEL OLE CAP'N CRABB ," IS THAT A FELLER CAN SHUT EM OFF WHEN MADAM SCREECHERINA SINGS 'HARK! HARK! TH' LARK!



LIL BOBBY VICKERS FELL FLAT IN THE FRESH ROAD OIL ON MAIN STREET FRIDAY, WHICH ACCOUNTS FER HIS MOTHER'S NOT REIN' AT LADIES AID OR ENAUTAUQUA THIS WEEK . SHE'S GOT BOBBY SCRUBBED TO



THESE SUMMER HOTELS

"ANY WIFE CAN CONVINCE HER HUSBAND THAT SHE'S GOT A SENSE OF HUMOR, " SAYS MISSUS DUKE, "BY LAUGHING AT HIS JOKES,"

WAL, I RECKON SOME MORE OF US WOULDN'T DO

BEMIS " IF TH' BOSS ONLY GOT INT'RUSTED IN

NO BETTER' CONGRESS ," YAWNED OTE

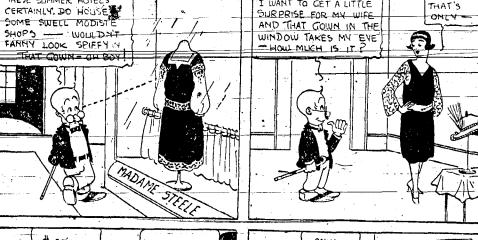
US ONCE IN TWO YEARS!



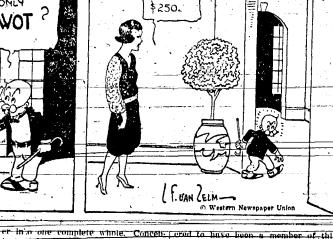
THAT'S

## Going, Going-Gone!

I WANT TO GET A LITTLE







#### Mind Needs Holiday

Nothing clarifies your mental vision lose sight of the small problems of the faily routine and view the structure of your work as a whole. There can than careful attention to detail, but severtheless there is a further funcglundance is provided by the family
son—that of fieling the details togethof the longicorn-beetles. It is consid-

trute refertlessly on your work, but family that was fed upon flour and see to it that your mind has an occa-wine by the Romans for the table with nore quickly than withdrawing tom so much as change, and unless you get porarily from contact with the dutalls that once in a while you are not app of your work. From a distance you to less your work.

> Beetles and Worms as Food. A rich store of luscious larvae which are sought and eaten by the people of most countries where they are found in ghundance is provided by the family

see to it that your mann ones in over all the care that is nowadays be her?

so much as change, and unless you get stowed upon a prize pig. One of this johnny—Seventy-ff centure once in a while you are not apt tribs is mentioned by Mme. Marian as Jim dandy at bargaining. From a distance you to lose your mental polse. - Exchange, being eaten by both the native and white inhabitants of Suringen

Our Boston Sherlock Halmes, Local Exchange—"The police found the footprints of apparently a tall aman in the sod,"—Boston Evening Press.

Transcript.

is in your moults,"
"All right. Quit asking me ques spans when I'm enting."—Detroit i'res

#### PAIR OF RUBBERS

"It's really a shame," said the first

"A perfect shame," said the second

can do about it," said the first rubber.
"I don't suppose there is anything
we can do about it," said the second

"On a really rainy day it is a different matter," said the first rubber. "Entirely different," said the second

"Yes," said the first rubber, "on a really rainy day we are appreciated. But on other days when it looks like

"I just heard some one say:
"'Isn't that just my luck! Here I brought along my rubbers and an umbrella and a raincoat and the sun has come out."

"And," said the second rubber, "her companion said:

Of coure that is always the way! "It does seem funny," the second rubber continued, "to hear the same old lilings" again and again. Often when Um on the street and passing other rubbers 1-hear their owners say such silly things and they say them as though they were the only ones who had thought up such speeches.



they brought rubbers and an umbrella along that it's did not rain they be

of another that the person has taken the door? Meaning of course, that the couple met at the lome of the

principal one about at that time. Well, I can't speak of Mr. Sun as having taken the thoor so I speak of him as having taken the sky," the second Fubber explained.

"But it mes seem so absurd to me to hear people talk. I've been in shops and some one will say:

"Just because I carticularly want that color ribbon of course they are all out of it.' "And then I've been in a taxi-cub and

my owner has said: drenched for a tax; and none came any, number pass by,"

me. Well, it is a good thing we can find some amusemer, when we are only a pair of rubbers."

Yes," said the met cubber, "Ive heard such speeches, just as you have and they, too, have a just me. Just as though our owner or any other

Please don't jell me I have to put Herrin, on rubbers. The ground isn't reals. wet."

"And then, too, grown-ups don" flatter us any more than they car

"Yet when it pours people are thankful enough for their rubbers and that we will keep them from catching

"But even though we do so much good and help people so much still we are not popular and I doubt if we ever will be."

"I doubt it too," said the secont rubber:

And then the rubbers creaked a lit tle song they had made up. It war called:

"The Pair of Rubbers and Theb

This was the way it went;

This was the way it went;

We're only a pur of Tubbers
And nobudy eares much for us.
When we have to be worn
On oncertain days, on goodness;
There is such a fuss
We're not things of beauty,
We're not things of beauty,
But to keen possible from

Do take pains.
And so we should get some praise?'

But to keep people from Catching vold we really

Correct. Teacher-Spelt chagrined Bright Boy-S-h-e g r-i-n-n-e-d.

Knew His Mother,

Teacher-Now we will say that your dealer's price being 30 cents a dozen how much would the purchase cos

One Way to Cure It. "Wille, you must not talk when foo

### Result of Labor War in Cleveland Suburb



Garfield Helphts, a suburb of Cleveland, O., is laving a labor war, in the construction have been dynamited. One of the destroyed structures is here shown

#### HAPPY YOUNG COUPLE

### "Bill" Burgess Now a British Lord



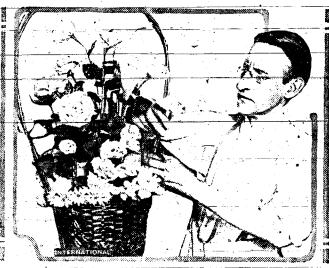
Congratulations are showering in on Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman on their

"Take the sky?" questioned the first different-year old son of Mr and Mrs "block different Harrimon of New York, and ais bride was Miss Allce A. Laidley of ... amous artist, where the bride was

#### HERRIN JURY FOREMAN



John Stewart, farmer and form mur. Dear me, dear me, how many school teacher, who is foreman of the grand jury of Williamson county, Jilli-2. Oh, Manna, why do I have to job nois, which is investigating the mas-on rubbers? They're so hot and horrid sacre of non-union mine workers, at nois, which is investigating the mas-



William Burgess of Milwauker recently received the news that he had fallen helr to the titles and estates of his father, known as Lord Refferts. known to his intimates in Milwankee, newspaper circles as plain "Bill." Burress has made elaborate plans for entering upon his domains as peer. He was enraged in new spaper work for several years and "And yet you and I know that that mortiage, which took place in Port Montreal he frequently came into contact with a situation of the flowing.

The hasn't looked doen and having seen that lady with her rubbers and umbrella decided their that he would at the home of Howard Chainter of the war and the frequently and the first place of Wales was a secret one, although families. The couple are now living seen that lady with her rubbers and umbrella decided their that he would at the home of Howard Chainter of the families. The couple are now living the sky has to among the families. The couple are now living the sky has to among the families and the families are now living the sky has to among the families. The couple are now living the families are now living that the point of the families are now living the families of the families are now living the families are now living the families of the norm living the families of the families are now living the families of the norm living the families of the norm living the families

#### Radio in Washington's Jail



The District of Columbia half has the distinction of being the first petrof institution in the United States in install a complete radio outfit. By it frequent concerts may be given the more than three hundred prisoners.

Bearing Northcliffe Into Westminster

#### SALEM'S MODERN WITCHES



Salem, Mass., has erected billboards at the epirance to the city that are unique in artistry and practical quali-ties, the "community board" shown above Illustrates Salom's two claims to fame-its ancient doorways and its witchcraft history. On the panel of the door is a list of historic places that The casket containing the body of Lord Northeliffe, draped with a pall of beautiful heraldic embroidery, being borne into Westminster Abbey for the

Enough to Lay Him Out.

attract the visitor's attention.

"What happened?" "An elderly gentlemena rushed in

The Aftermath. "When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins," "We wuszn't playing marbles, ma. We just bad a fight, and I was help-ing him pick up his teeth."—Judge.

If You Are Steepless We all, some time or other, suffer

funeral service.

from sleeplessness. Worry, anticipa-"An elderly gentlement rushed in troin steeplessness, yorr, natterpart arrest in our anections, and kept in here just now and usked to be directed to the morrow, and exciting motion by self-sacrificing endurance; to the giand department."—Birming thoughts of the past day, all drive and the crowds that pour forth in the sleep from the eyes and should be morning and return at night are daily to the gland department."-Birmingput right out of the mind.

> Better to Fight Sad Adverse Fate. When affliction thunders over our oofs, to hide our heads and run into our graves shows us no men, but

Love and Duty in Actual Life. A thousand wheels of labor are processions of love and duty.-

Truth Never Desply Burled. The truth we need is only lightly velled not deeply buried by the wise hand which has designed it for us.— Carlyle. ~

ham-Age-Herald.

makes us fortune's slaves.—Ben

#### Michigan Happenings

October 10 has been set for the opening of the trial at Fremont of Mrs. year. In the spring of 1920 an elec-Media Hoden, on a charge of killing tion was held to bond the county for heer father-in-law, David Hodell, who \$60,000 to erect a modern county poor-died last February. The state charges house but the electors turned it down Hodell died from poison administered by a vote of 2,056 to 1,896. by Mrs. Hodell. In a report by the state chemist, made public by Prosecutor William J. Branstrom, it was dozen men.

C. B. Abbey, a prominent farmer, were caught by the blower fan of an ensilage cutter they were operating.
The younger, Abbey lost a part of a finger in the machine and was on his way to the house to have the wound. dragged when the father was also caught in the whirling fan blades and all the fingers amputated.

be cut out and to be pasted on the bot left with his wife and baby, - Heverai well knows Canadian brands were among the av-

fit is on in Flint. Ten young women, holding they do not have to abide by chief purpose of the chib is for the survival of the short skirt.

Honey bees took possession of the their crops in this way home of Dr. John Timms in V heat fand Township, making a hive of the When the bees had been driven out honey from the walls of the house.

aside a deed executed by him to his son and daughter in law. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, in 1918, to a farm in deed was secured by fraudulent representations.

Johnnie Welsh, 4 years old, son of moving furniture from the burning year, building. His body was found in the

has accepted the position.

His condition is critical

chise with the Consumer's Power Can ventences. for providing electricity. It also upproved a contract between the com-

his destination.

ward, Flint. was elected president of the Michigan ly camping out."

Young People's society of the Evangelical synod in State convention at

was burned so terribly in an electrical explosion at Rogers Dam that he died.

advancement of society.

ashor last year will enter colleges Petoskey landmark, is being recon this hall. Theory will go to the Uni-structed and will be maintained by the is at Michigan ... Indians as a monument.

Dickinson county must build a new poorhouse—that's the order from the state welfare commission at Lansing. The commission has condemned the present infirmary at Iron Mountain and declared it unsanitary, dangerous to the health of the inmates and no suited to the purpose. The new building must be provided by June 30, next

Physical culture, saved the life of scutor William J. Branstfom, it was Miss Ruth McGurk, 18 years old, a stated that the vital organs of Hodell Normal school of physical education contained enough poison to kill a student at Battle Creek. Just as she was about to be hit by a pole extending from a trailer on a Consumer's Power company truck, she was warned by other pedestrians, in time to get Abbey, were injured when their hands have considered and hang on until was bruised but her tenacious hold prevented her being knocked to the pavement by the swaying pole.

Toney Carmenti, 32 years old, formerly employed at Grand Haven as a section hand by the Pere Marquette railroad is on his way to Italy to claim fortune of 3,000,000 lire left by his fa-Approximately \$1.500 Forth of ther. Tony left Italy because of a whisky and boot-legging equipment quarrel with his cousin several years was selzed by the sherm's department, ago and became an American citizen. when the sheriff and his deputies raid. He collisted and served during the wife ed James Walsh's cottage, near St. and then came to Grand Haven Then Clair The cottage was couldned as a latew days ago came word that a for-Rolls of printed labels ready to tune was awaiting him in Italy. Tony

Dr. Albert MacDonald, Albion dent ist, prominent in American Legion activities in that section, died at the Albion hospital following an operation. A fight by women for the right to Wear skirts at the lengths they see Post of the Legion adjutant for the Post of the Legion, adjutant for the third district legion organization and pay, even if not working had charge of all hoy scout work in ers and others in dictating what girls should or should not wear, have form recently donated to Hanlon Post & ed the "No Longer Shirt Scho." The cemetery lot for Legion men and Dr. MacDonald's body will be the first to be interred there.

Facing a tremendous shortage of Pearing the city would lose a large, (relight ears, the fruit growers, of number of employes in the fire, police Southwestern Michigan are obtaining and, water departments, the Pontiag in it to market their produce from an city commission and I. C. Brower, city an expected quarter, the city motorist manages have abandoned their plan. Thousands visit the fruit belt daily anexpected quarter." the city motorist. to cut all employes 10 per cent and taking away truit in quantities, vary present salaries will be considered and ing from a peck to several bushels. A til economic conditions whereant a quanter of the fruit growers, especial chauge.

ly those living near the ceinent paved roads, are disposing of a large part of

Comrade fliers at Sylfridge field walls of the building and finally fore. have recovered the body of Hugo ing the family to abandon the house. Johnson, 19 years old, a private in the Twenty seventh Acro squadron, drown-Dr. Timms removed 2nd pounds of ed in the Clinton river near Mt. Clemens. Johnson, who had enjisted in the air service only 24-hours previous William H. Gibson has filed a bill in a bridge being used by road contrac-chancery at Hillsdale asking to set tors, into shallow water. He never his was seen to come to the surface. ,

The Lansing schools are going to Wright township, claiming that the ban the "ands" and "haints" and ah their relatives if a drive in behalf of litem a little larger than that of the C. B. Smith Elected President; good English can bring this about. This is not to be confined to students. will extend to fathers Charles Welsh, of Frederick, was in the homes as the children will be burned to death when the Welsh home asked to see that their parents use burned. It is believed the child on good English. The campaign is plan. tered the house as neighbors were re-ned to continue throughout the school

Walter Smith, assistant leader of the United States Marine Band, has Dr. Hugh Kennedy, Highland Park, returned to Schoolcraft, following his has been elected by the Bay View retirement on a pension. He has been has been elected by the Bay View a member of the "President's Own" trustees as manager of the a member of the "President's Own" serious due to the failure of the Cu vacancies, C. L. Raymond the Pay View summer school and its Sousa's band for five years. He will form program recommended by the associated schools, i.ear Petoskey, and craft in which he was born.

-A monument to the efforts of Presi-Sylvester Spigarelli, a miner in the dent David Friday to put Michigan Chapin colliery at Iron Mountain, had Agricultural College of a lugher eduboth legs cut off, when he was run cational plane, the new library buildover by a Northwestern switch engine ing under construction at East Lausthe will have a books and will be equipped with the North Muskegon adopted a fran "last word" in present/day library con

her home at-Kalkaska, started by an Warren Reck, of Delta County, who ejectric from Mrs. Louise Tripp. 6s started several days ago to walk to her death. With her clothing after shir Ames, In to resume his studies at ran into the street, where neighbors the laws State College has arrived at the Iowa State College, has arrived at found her charred body. Mrs. Tripp had lived in Kalikaska 38 years.

Suit for \$10,000 damages has been R. G. Boman, Hammond, Ind., tourbrought against Charles W. Bolen, ist, for whom searching parties had Flint editor and double of W. J. Bryan, been scouring the woods on Keweenaw by Alderman Joe Morrow of the first Point for two days, wandered out of the forest into Calumet and to Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Detroit, ing." Boman explained he was mercas elected president of the Michigan

The Muskegon Heights school tax jumped to \$22 on \$1 000 assessed val nation this year, according to Asses Clarence Alvin Cowie of Big Rapids sor Fred Ridout. The increase is argely due to the large delinquent tax roll last year.

F. B. Cotner, instructor in process, last year at Albion college, has resigned to accept a similar position at of the University of Michigan, has arrived in Ann Arbor to take up her

Production of electric power in The church is making politics clean- Michigan was slightly reduced during er, avers the Rev. C. S. Burns, pastor July, according to figures just issued of the First Baptist church of Ypst by the United States Geological surlanti. Addressing the Kiwanis club, vey. The production of the entire Mr. Burns said the young and old are country was reduced, due, the report co-operating as never before for the says, to the changing industrial situa tion.

Secause the people objected to High prices and scarcity of coal are drinking lake water filtered in the not worrying householders in and dern manner, the Pontiac city around Whitehall. They are solvingcommission has decided to close its the fuel question by hauling drift \$600,000 filter plant built in 1920. The wood from the shore of Lake Michigan Goors are to be locked on Oct. 1. As to their homes. Hundreds of cords of ong as the city is able to supply its wood have been salvaged in the last ds from deep wells this method is few weeks and there is still a larg quantity along the shore.

More than one-third of the 146 The famous old indian church at the gagila graduated from Saginaw high Greensky Hill Indian cemetery, an old

## MANY STRIKERS RETURN TO JOBS

RAIL PEACE DECLARED ON ABOUT ONE-FOURTH OF ROADS AF-FECTED BY STRIKE.

#### **EXPECT COMPLETE SETTLEMENT**

Believed Every One of 4,000,000 Will Be At Work Soon Pay and Working Conditions Unchanged.

Chicago-Railway strike peace has been virtually declared on approximately one fourth of the country's 201 class one roads. The announcement was made late last week by the Railroad Shop Crafts general conference committee which had been considering a separate settlement plan drawn up at secret conferences held in Baltimore ten days before

While the settlement includes only 30 per cent of the roads of the counit was believed that every one of the 400,000 men who have been on strike for the past 10 weeks would

be back at work shortly.

This will be possible through day and night shifts on the peace-mikking roads, where equipment is in had shape and through the possibility of peace on other roads. The men will return to work at the present rates of pay as quickly as

the agreements are signed. Each road will sign individually, but all will be the same agreement. Under the terms of the agreement all of the men will be back at work within 30 days or will be given full

They will receive all of the pension word seniority is not mentioned in the agreement All men now at work will be retained if they are compe-tent, and there will be no discrimina-

tion against them.

All other matters will be settled by mmittee of 12 six from each side. until May 1, 1923.

#### MICHIGAN PAYS \$182,102,205

State Comes Fourth In Its Yield To Internal Revenue.

Detroit-Michigan stands fourth among the states of the Union in its contribution to the internal revenue. according to a report received Collector Fred L. Woodworth. The states that exceeded Michigan were New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. While the country as a whole showed a decrease of 30.41 per cent as compared with the preceding year Michigan collections were only per cent below the mark. In income and profit taxes Michigan was nosed out for fourth place by Massachusetts. INSURANCE MEN PICK OFFICERS Michigan showing a decrease in this whole country.

Collections of the Detroit office for 700 \$182 12.205; against \$245; 198,048 for the previous year

#### \*CONDITIONS IN CUBA SERIOUS

\*Island Congress' Action Relations With United States.

United States and Cuba are growing form program recommended by the government and accepted by President Zavas

State department officials have admitted the gravity of the situation. but expressed the hope and the belief that it would still be possible for Cuba to carry out the reforms proposed by Harding's special envoy at Havana; who has been struggling for months to get Cuba out of the financial en-

102 Republicans Vote With Democrats Demanding Changes.

Fordney-McCumber tariff bill as re written by the conferees was rejected in the house 102 Republicans voting with 67 Democrats and one Socialist to recommit the bill to conference with instructions to strike out the em barge on dyes and place, potash on the free list This action stunned, Republican

Representative Fordney, chairman of the ways and means committee and one of the authors of the bill, said after the vote that the effect might be to forestall any tariff legislation this session,

Add Family Accommodation Cars. Chicago-Sleeping cars constructed ith seven rooms to each car, each room accommodating five persons placed in the Chicago-California service of the Santa Fe rallway for fall and winter travel. will be 18 of the new style "family

contain a lower and upper double

borth, a day lounge and bed, with

full lavatory and tollet equipment.

Unusually heavy travel to the coast

s expected, road officials said.

Baruch Favors Debt Payment. Washington-In a letter to Senator forah, Bernard M. Baruch, of New

# MRS. ROSE PASTOR STOKES

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Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and two other-prominent-women radicals are eported to have fled from the Communist party convention raid near Bridgeman, Michigan,

#### MANY PLANES IN AIR RACES

eading Pilots of World to Particlpate in Selfridge Field Meet.

Detroit-The United States Navy the complete list of pilots and planes entered by that branch of the service in the National Airplane Races t be held at Selfridge Field, near Mt Clemens, Oct. 7th and 12th, 13th and 14th. The races will be America's greatest sporting event. The fastest speed ever made by a human being will be witnessed at these races.

The leading pilots in the Arr

and working privileges they held when they quit work. This in effect, restores seniority rights although the control of the pension will participate. Their machines will be the latest product of American engineers; and indications are the pension of the pension Navy, Marine Corps and civil aviation many of the leading foreign designs will be entered before the entry lists are closed.

#### COMMISSION IGNORES ATTACK

Members of I. C. C. Do Not Reply to Mr. Ford's Charges.

Washington - Maintaining judical alm members of the Interstate Com merce commission collectively, and individually, have refused thus far to lower the dignity" of that body by answering or giving heed to the charges made\_against it by Henry Ford.

Answering press correspondents, a members of the commission said to

"It has become a policy with the I. C: never to answer newspaper at-

Mr. Ford in a statement said that the commission has outlived its use

Detroit Next Meeting Place.

Flint -- The Michigan Association of Insurance agents, selected Detroit next convention city and elected the following officers at the eoncluding session of its twenty-fourth annual convention here: President. Clyde B. Smith, Lansing; vice-presi-Washington Relations between the treasurer, Phil J. Braun, Flint; members of governing commissi

#### RAISE 2,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS

Michigan Methodists Launch Drive for Educational Purposes.

Albien - Michigan Methodists' have \$2,000,000 for educational purposes. Increase of the proposed endowment to get Cuba out of the financial on campaign of Albion college and kin-tanglements threatening the govern dred religious educational work at the University of Michigan, M. A. C. and

#### Washington 2- The administration ATTORNEY-G' NERAL UNDER-FIRE phonograph, While the

Executive Council of A. F. of L Draws Plans for Impeachment.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The executive ouncil of the American Federation of Labor has formally inaugurated plans for impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson in connection with the Chicago in junction proceedings and for bringkerson into every congressional elec-

U. S. Capital Needed in Islands. Honolulu---A plea for the continued investment of American capital and brains in Philippine industries, with the promise of complete protection ll such investments, was voiced by Sergio Osmena, speaker of the Sleepy Hollow. A peculiar feature of Philippine house of representatives, upon the occasion of his stop at Honcinin-an conte to Manile from West ington, where, together with Manuel car. The others injured were Quezon, he placed a plea for imme-diate Philippine independence before President Harding.

National Police Bureau Proposed. New York-A bill, providing for a national police bureau in Washington, to the war marks the beginning of sentatives of several foreign countries ring. Neighbors identified Mrs. Basinternational community of interest pledged the support of their governs setts find as Mrs. Purkey's lost series as this country is concerned.

#### Items Of Interest in World's News

Boy Claims Flying Record. Paris-A fifteen-year-old page boy, who flies in an air limousine on one of the lines between London and Paris, claims to hold the world's record for distance. He has flown more than 25,000 miles,

Dancing Firemen Lose Truck. North Pelham, N. Y .- Will the per-

son or persons who stole this town's hook and ladder truck please return it before the next fire? The truck was taken from in front of a dance hall at a firemen's carnival while the crew was inside shaking an oblivious hoof.

#### Secret Wireless Steals "Tips,"

Hamburg-A secret wireless staion was detected here by the police. The owners, two Hamburg ngineers, cked up stock exchange news from the air and sold it to brokers and bunkers for enormous prices. A New York flash cost the clients about 10,000 marks. The operators are said to have given exceedingly good "tips."

Meat Cost Hard on Butchers, Berlin—Germany is being flooded by offers of American firms of tinned neat at half the price of the fresh German meat. In consequence of the enormous rise of prices Berlin now consumes half as much meat as in the previous two months. Hundreds of butcher shops had to close; and about 500 butchers gult working altogether.

#### Quakes Endanger Leaning Tower.

Pisa After all these centuries, will the leaning tower of Pisa finally fall to the ground A local geological expert says it is within the realm of possibility if an earthquake shifts the angle at which it leans. Several earthquakes have been reported this summer in this section of northern Italy, and the trembling of the earth's surface was felt at Pisa.

#### Save Peach Stones For Fuel Oakdale, Calif.-Oakdale fruit

growers are solving the fuel problem for themselves. They are saving the peach stones from the drying peaches and intend to use them in the place of coal this winter. In the past, hundreds of tons of peach pits have gone to waste. Some of the farmers have discovered that the stones will give as intense heat as the best coal.

#### Sues Golfers for Loss of Eye.

St. Louis—A suit for \$25,000 damages has been filed in circuit court here by Mrs. Anna Newman, a stenographer, for the loss of her right eye. She charges she was struck in the eye by a golf ball while she was boating on a lagoon lying between two holes. She charges four golfers warning her It happened on a municipal course.

#### Little Town Becomes Purist. Rome The little province of Ver

ona is becoming purist. An organization for the suppression of profanity has succeeded in reducing bad language 75 per cent within three months. Placards warning against profanity are all over the city, and dents. V. P. James and S. Croshy, have the police take the names of both of Grand Rapids; secretary and those who give vent to strong lanthere is now a movement on foot to have the police take the names of

#### Rev. Petelle Becomes Policeman. Hoquiam Wash .- The Rev. M. L.

Petelle, former pastor of the Christian Church here, has taken a place no a regular patrolman on the local police. He recently resigned his pas-locate. Mr. Petelle is a former logger and some time ago became a min ister after graduating from an Oreaunched a his campaign to raise gon seminary. He would give no rea \$2,000,000 for educational nurposes son for his change from a preacher to a patrolman.

Jazz Phonograph For Campaign. Columbus, O.-Here's something original new in the way of political c HOUSE REJECTS TARIFF EILL yum of \$1.500,000 to \$2:000,000 was ing. A local candidate has displayed approved with only two dissenting evidence of originality by entertain-votes among the 400 ministers of ing a large crowd at a street corner the Michigan conference, at the bus-with jazz orchestral music emanating timess meeting of the conference here, from a large magnavox which he had from a large magnavox which he had connected with the diaphragm of a played the candidate distributed campaign circulars.

Tomato Grows Around Cucumber. Beaver Falls, Pa.—This is the story of a tomato that has adopted a cucumber. Tomatoes and cucumbers garden on the William Tyson farm in South Beaver township, Beaver county, by John H. Sturgeon, of Beaver Falls, a camper there. Now he has a tomato with a cucumber growing ing "this unconstitutional conduct of a tomato with a cucumber growing the attorney general and Judge Will through its center. The cucumber got in the way of the tomato, so the tomate just grew around it.

> Youth Knocked Out of Shoes. New York-Five North Tarrytown ouths were severely injured their auto- got out of control, sho down Cemetery Hill and ran against the Headless Horseman buidge in the accident is that while all the youths were thrown from the machine John Deeley's shoes remained in the liam Boyle, George Byrnes, William Maher and Robert Griffith. All were taken to the Tagrytown hospital.

Find Ring Lost 20 Years. Hicksville, Ohio—A brilliant sparkle in a flower bed in her yard attracted tries board, said that from a business Police Commissioner Enright told She pulled out of the difficult to convent in the American people that, if at the formal opening of their convent it would be a wedding ring with Cermany can pay \$10,000,000,000, the Allies cannot pay the United Commissioner Enright told She pulled out of the difficult to complice chiefs from all over the world thought was a broken piece of glass. The proposed bureau a Tiffany mounting that the convent is proved to he a wedding ring with the convent in the proposed bureau a Tiffany mounting the convent in the p Germany can pay \$10,000,000,000, the tion here. The proposed bureau a Tiffany mounting. Inquiry reveal-Allies cannot pay the United States... would be the first step in a plan to ed that, while the house on that lot Mr. Baruch discussed the Balfour form an international police system, was being constructed 20 years ago note and dissented from some aspects which also would have a central bu-by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purkey, Mrs. reau, the commissioner said. Repect Purkey lost her diamond wedding

## MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. B. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING-TON, D. C.

#### Grain

Grain prices were firm the first half of week ending Sept. 14, but declined later and closed at met losses. Principal market factors were: Slow cash and export demand, lack of support increase in visible supply, and hedging pressure. Chicago December wheat down &c. Chicago December corn down &c. Chicago December corn down &c. Chicago December corn down &c. Wheat and corn lower on the 14th on partial settlement of rail strike, decline in Liverpool, and bearish news from Canadian northwest. Fair export demand. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.01; No. 2 mixed corn 63c; No. 2 white oats 38c.

Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central lows 50c; No. 2 mixed corn factors and corn factors. Average farm prices: Chicago December wheat in central Kanasa 55c.

Closing future prices: Chicago December wheat in \$3.4c; Chicago December corn 56 1.8c; Minnapolis December wheat \$1.00 7.8c; Kanasa 5t; Up December

Wheat feeds remain firm but sales generally are small. High protein feeds show that the sales show the south should be said to the sales when the south should be said to the sales with the south should be said to the sales with the sales with the sales sales with the sales wi

Dairy Products

Butter market steady to firm for the reek. Hot wenten has continued to cut it in production and has reduced personally of fancy grades in current arrivals. Storage goods beginning to move in a small way?

Closing prices, 92 score butter: New Fork 39 1-2c; Philadelphia 40c; Boston 19c; Chicago 38 1-2c.

#### Fruits and Vegetables

Potato markets weaker for eastern stock, slightly stronger for northern and western. Chicago market up 400 on northern chicago market up 400 on northern cound whites. Prices slightly lower eastern shipping points, firm in other sections. Onlone firm in sextern cities, Weaker in other markets. Markets weaker for New York fail apples, steady to strong for middle-western Jonathans. Peaches firm Chicago showing weak. Price point Septiming to the price point of the sextern markets. All the prices potenties, acked first coblers \$1.5021.55 per 100 pounds Pittsburgh, weaker New York at 85c to 90c. Ginnts for to \$1 castern markets. [4] 125 Detroit and Cleveland, 65c to 75c f. o. b. shipping points; round whites \$1.4021.75 in midwestern cities, \$1201.25 f. o. b. Wisconsin and Minnesota points. Red river Ohios \$1.25 (2).35 in city markets. Weatern rurals mostly \$1.4021.55 cariot sales Chicago \$1.50 states at Idaho points 55c to 60c f. o. b. See at Idaho 50c f. o. b. See at Idaho points 55c to 60c f. o. b. See at Idaho points 55c to 60c f. o. b. See at Idaho points 55c to 60c f. o.

05. Sales at Idaho points 55c to 60c f. o New York vellow Globes on onlone

Sales at Idaho points 55c to 60c f. o. 6. New York yellow Globes on onions sold \$1.50 per 100-1b. suck Haltimore. Middlewstern yellow stock \$1.50\frac{7}{2}\text{in leading markets.}\$

New York applies wealthy \$\overline{q}\_{12}\$\text{i. 75c to} \$1 per but. \$\overline{q}\_{2}\$\text{25}\text{i3} per but. \$\overline{q}\_{2}\$\text{25}\text{i3}\$ per but. \$\overline{q}\_{2}\$\text{25}\text{id}\_{3}\$ per but. \$\overline{q}\_{2}\$\text{25}\text{in leading markets}\$ number \$1.50\text{in leading markets}\$ per to \$1.10 f. o. b. Shipping points.

Michigan grapes Concords and Moores early from leading markets at 25c to 34c for \$4\text{if leading markets}\$ at \$25c\$ to \$4\text{if le

#### Live Stock and Meats

Live Stock and Meats
Chicago hog prices continued their upward invenient, advinces ranging from
25c to 40c being scored. Cattle prices
also showed some improvement over
those of a week ago.
September 14 Chicago prices: Hogs,
top \$9.90; butk of sales, \$7.5049.80; medium and good beef steers, \$8.756910.70;
butcher cows and heiers, \$8.3569.50;
teeder steers, \$5.5069.8.25; Fight and medium weight voal cuives \$11.5049.13.50; fallambs \$12.756714; feeding lambs \$11.756
13.25; yearlings \$949.11.75; fat ewes \$3.75

Market declines in the price of medium grads lamb was the outstanding feature of the week's trading in eastern wholesate fresh meas markets. Heaf was 50c lower to \$1 blighter, vent frim to \$1 blighter; good grade lamb steady to \$1 blighter while mutton ranged from \$1 blighter while mutton ranged from \$1 blighter while mutton ranged from \$1 blighter while mutton from \$2 lower out grades, pork holis, firm in \$2 h.c. 

East Buffalo Live Stock East Buffalo, Nept. 14—Cattle: Receipts. 4 cars: market steady. Hogs: Receipts. 10 cars; market steady. Hogs: Receipts. 10 cars; market strong; heavy, \$9.256/9.50; Norkers and pigs. \$10.256/10.35; Nheep: Receipts. 3 cars; market strong top lambs. \$15.25; yearlings. \$9@10; wethers—\$7.@7.50; ewes. \$1.0076.50. Calves. \$14.50.

#### DETROIT QUOTATIONS

WHEAT-Cash No. 2 red, \$1.06; October, \$1.06; No. 2 white and No. 2 mix-

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GRAPES—Michigan, 23@25c per 4junt bask-new, \$i@1.50 per bu.
APPLES—New, \$i@1.50 per bu.
PEARS—Bartletts, \$i.50@2 per bu.
CELERY—Michigan, 25@40c per dos.
POTATOES—Jersey cobblers, \$2.16@
255 per 100-lb, sack; Giants, \$1.90@2 per
160-lb, sack; Michigan, \$2@2.25 per 150-b, sack.

hard Section and the section of 100 lbs. Only Section of 100 lbs. Butter and Eggs BUTTER—Rest creamery, in tube, 34 @34 1-2e-per-ib.
EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 29@20c; fresh candled and graded, 32@34c; refrigerator firsts, 27@28c per dog.

Infected Trees Good for Poles. Madison, Wis:--Chestnut DOSES. poles and ties cut from blight-infected trees are as durable in service as similar timbers cut from healthy trees, says the Forest Product Lybor. the result of an investigation. blight fungus attacks living trees and grows in the bark, particularly in the cambium layer, but it does not pene trate deeply into the wood itself. The blight finally kills the tree, effectivity girdling it by separating the

bark from the wood-

# The AMERICAN RLEGION

#### DEATH BY GAS IS DENOUNCED

Prof. J. H. Mathews, Former World War Major, Condemns Method Used in Nevada.

Nevada's chamber of death, the gas which a new law in the state used for the execution of con-demned criminals, is strongly denounced by Prof.
J. H. Mathews,

chairman of the chemistry, University consin, and an expert-on-poisonous gases. Professor Mathews served

as a major in the World war, studying gas warfare at the British front and serving in charge of the gas and flame of the United States grany. .

"The purpose of gas in warfare is to produce as much agony and torture as possible, in order that the victim may be at least incupacitated, if not act-ually killed," Major Mathews is quoted as saying to the American Legion news service. "And it is inconceivable that a state should desire to use gases which produce such effects. The pur-pose of capital punishment is to remove the victim quietly and effectively, in order that society henceforth may be protected and to serve as a

warning to other potential evildoers.
"It is to be hoped that civilization has reached a point where revenge is no longer a motive. Only savages tor-ture their victims before killing them; the use of any of the war gases to re-move criminals would be quite in line with the practice of savages."

Professor Mathews said there were guses which might be used for executions, if the use of gas at all could ever be deemed wise. Carbon dloxide, the poisonous constituent of ordinary litunituating gas, he declared would be the logical one to use. He asserted however, that if the administration ofgas for execution of criminals were carried out, it should be entirely in the hands of medically trained men who understand both its use and attendant dangers.

"The horrors of poorly carried out electrocations are sufficiently vivid in the minds of thinking people to make them abbor any method of execution which may not be both humane and effective," he declared.

#### CLIMBS FOR LEGION POSTS

George Polly Lynn; Mass., Ex.Soldier, Raise Funds.

Some people are height shy. They grab hold of a echimney on the roof of a story-and-a-half dwelling and look over the side only to seek the skylight and the lower regions. "Human Flies" are afflicted with the opposite complex. They can't stand on ground and look at the chimn without wanting to go right up the front of the building and see if a chick-n-dee hus built a nest there. Such a human fly is George Polly of Lynn, Mass., ex-soldler in the Aus-



"Human Fly" Scaling Building. trallan army, who for the last two years has climbed buildings from coast to coast for the benefit of Le-

gion posts. He has climbed the Wool worth building in New York, the

Custom House tower in Boston and the highest buildings in every other of ty of size, His hands and his toes are all he ises in scaling. Needless to say he

has never fallen. Legion Post of City Firemen.

posed exclusively of city firemen, has been formed in New Orleans. fighters plan to enter a team in the Legion athletic meet next Oc

### Them Was the Days.

Sorry, but I can't insure vonyou're too tall," said the agent to the man who wanted an accident policy. "Too tall? What's the matter with that?" protested the applicant: "And story of the U. S. Forest Service as anyway I'm not as tall as my father was and he had no trouble getting in-sured."

"But your father," the agent explained, "was insured years ago when there was no danger of a fellow having his head knocked off by a skidding airplane."—American Legion Weekly.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

### R'member



#### "Around Town"

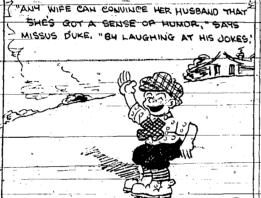
"TH' BEST THING ABOUT THESE HERE RADIUM CONCERTS " GEL OLE CAP'N CRABB," IS THAT A RELLER CAN SHUY EM OFF WHEN MADAM SCREECHERINA SINGS 'HARK! HARK! "H' LARK!"

WAL, I RECKON SOME MORE OF US WOULDN'T DO NO BETTERN CONGRESS ," YAWNED OTIE BEMIS ," IF TH' BOSS ONLY GOT INT'RUSTED IN US ONCE IN TWO YEARS! "



LI'L BOBBY VICKERS FELL FLAT IN TH' FRESH ROAD OIL ON MAIN STREET FRIDAY WHICH ACCOUNTS FER HIS MOTHER'S NOT BEIN' AT LADIES AID, OR CHAUYAUQUA THIS. WEEK . SHE'S GOT BOBBY SCRUBBED TO



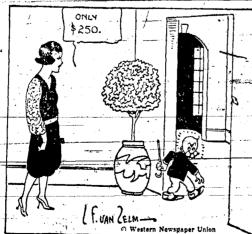


### Going, Going-Cone!









### Mind Needs Holiday

porarily from contact with the data'll of your work. From a distance you lose sight of the small problems of the daily routine and view the atructure of your work as a whole. There can mevertheless there is a further func-

trate relentlessly on your work, but family that was fed upon four and see to it that your mind has an occasional holiday, all is not rest we need so much as change, and indeed you get stowed upon a prize pig. One of this to lose your month of page 1. The transfer of the table with how the occasional holiday, all is not rest we need all the care that is nowadays be her? Nothing chriftes your mental vision shoul holiday, it is not rest we need some quickly than withdrawing tem- so much as change, and unless you ge to lose your mental polse. Exchange.

Beetles and Worms as Food.

of your work as a whole. There can be no stronger foundation, for success than careful attention to detail, but most countries where they are found in abundance is provided by the family Mon-that of listing the details togeth of the longicorn beetles. It is consid-

being enten by both the native and white inhabitants of Surinam.

Our Boston Sherlock Holmes, Local Exchange—"The police found the footprints of apparently a tall mun in the sod."—Boston Evening

#### PAIR OF RUBBERS

"It's really a shame," said the first

"A perfect shame." said the second

can do about it," said the first rubber.
"I don't suppose there is anything we can do about it," said the second

"On a realty rainy day it is a differ "Entirely different," said the second

really rainy day we are appreciated.
But on other days when it looks like ain but doesn't rain how dreadful

"I just heard some one say:
"'Isn't that just my luck! Here I
brought along my rubbers and an umbrella and a raincoat and the sun has come out."

"And," said the second rubber, "her

'Of coure that is always the way! "It -does seem funny," the second abber continued, "to hear the same old things again and again. Often when I'm on the street and passing other rubbers I hear their owners say such though they were the only ones who

"Now, when some one says that it is just their back and just been



along that it did not rain they be-lieve that to be the truth.

"And yet you and I know that that

et Mr. Sun take the sky just to annoy,

"Take the sky?" questioned the first

"Haven't you heard some one say als bride was Miss Alice A. Laidley of of another that that person has taken Chicago, the same age as the groom, the floor? Meaning, of course, that The couple met at the home of the that person has been the speaker of lamous artist, where the bride was probability and the couple met at the home of the that person has been the speaker of lamous artist, where the bride was principal one about at that time

"Well, I can't speak of Mr. Sun us having taken the floor so I speak of him as having taken the sky," the second rubber explained. "But it does seem so absurd to me

to hear people talk. Twe been in shops and some one will say; "Just because I particularly want

that color ribbon, of course they are all out of it. "And then I've been in a taxi-cab and

my owner has said: "There! I was softing unfit I got brenched for a taxi and none came along and now that I'm in one I set

"Yes," said the first rubber, "I've

heard such speeches, just as you have and they, too, have a aused me. Just person were singled out in such a way "But it is too bad we're not more

of us have heard it said; "Oh, Mama, why do I have to pur on rubbers? They're so hot and horrid sacre of non-union mine workers at Please don't tell me I have to put Herrin. on rubbers. The ground isn't really

"And then, too, grown-ups don" flatter us any more than they car help.

"Yet when it pours people are thankful enough for their rubbers and that we will keep them from catching cold.

"But even though we do so muc d and help people so much still we are not popular and I doubt if we ever will be."

"I doubt it too." said the second

And then the rubbers creaked h lit the song they had made up. It was enlled:

"The Pair of Rubbers and Thele

Song."

This was the way it went:
"We're only a pair of rubbers
And abbuly cares much for us,
When we have to be worn
On uncertain days, on goodness,
There is such a fuss
We're not things of beauty,
We're not things of beauty,
We're not things of beauty
Ontching rold we really
Do take pains
And so we should set some praise."

And so we should get some praise!"

Teacher-Spell chargined Bright Boy-S-h-e g r-l-n-n-e-d.

Knew His Mother

er in o one complete whole. Concentrate of the family that was fed upon flour and dealer's price being 30 cents a dozen. -how much would the purchase cost

> Jim dandy at burgaining. One Way to Cure It.

"Willie, you must not talk when fo is in your mouth." "All right. 'Quit naking me ques tions when I'm willing."-I terroit fir

### Result of Labor War in Cleveland Suburb



Carfield Heights, a suburb of Cleveland, Or, is having a labor war, in the course of which inder construction have been dynamited. One of the destroyed structures is here shown,

#### HAPPY YOUNG COUPLE

## "Bill" Burgess Now a British Lord



Congratulations are showering in on-Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman on their marriage, which took place in Port Chester, N. Y., a few weeks ago. The for the bride John Harris directed year old son of Mr. and Mrs. 13 Diver Harriman of New York, and

#### HERRIN JURY FOREMAN

taying while studying music



John Stewart, farmer and popular. Dear me, dear me, how many school teacher, who is foreman of the grand jury of Williamson county, I'll-nois, which is investigating the mas-

William Burgess of Milwaukee recently received the news that fallen hefr to the titles and estates of his father, known as Lord Reberts, known to his intimates in Milwankee newspaper circles as plain "Bill," Burgess has made daherate plans for entering upon his domains as a peer. He was engaged in newspaper work for several years, and Montreal he frequently came into comflet with visiting members o bility Seventeen years ago Burgess chanced form of the Courts.

"He hasn't looked down and baying t took place with the consent of both canada, and Burgess, teacther with other newspaper consent that lady with her rubbers and families. The couple are now living tear of the royal traff. So when Bill Burgess is presented in the couple are now living. fater years Burgess left the net

### Radio in Washington's Jail



The District of Columbia fail has the distinction of being the first penal institution in the United States to install a complete radio onthe. By it frequent concerts may be given the more sthan three hundred prisoners,

#### SALEM'S MODERN WITCHES



Salem. Mass bus erected bill at the entrance to the city that are unique in artistry and practical quali the "community board" shown above illustrates Salem's two thirts to fame-lis ancient doorways and its witchcraft history. On the panel of the door is a list of historic places that attract the visitor's attention.

Enough to Lay Him Out "The floorwalker is prostrated

"What happened?"
"An elderly gentlemena rushed in Johnny-Seventy-fl' cents. Ma's

ham Age-Hernld.

The Aftermath. "When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins."

## Bearing Northcliffe Into Westminster



The casket containing the body of Lord Northeliffe, draped with a pall of beautiful heraldic embroidery, being borne into Westminster Abbey for the funeral service.

Tr You Are Steepleen. We all, some time or other, suffer

from sleeplessness, Worry, anticipahere just now and asked to be directed tion of the morrow, and exciting motion by self-encrificing endurance; to the gland department."—Birming thoughts of the past day, all drive and the crowds that pour forth in the sleep from the eyes and should be put right out of the mind, "

Better to Fight Sad Adverse Fate. When affliction thunders over our roofs, to hide our heads and run into We just no fight, and I was help makes us fortune's slaves.—Ben Jonlng him pick up his teeth."—Judge.

A thousand wheels of labor are turned by dear affections, and kept in morning and return at night are daily Chapin.

Truth Never Deeply Burled. The truth we need is only lightly veiled, not deeply huried by the wise hand which has designed it for us. Carlyle.

#### **Michigan** Happenings

her father-in-law, David Hodell, who \$60,000 to erect a modern county died last February. The state charges house but the electors turned it down Hodell died from poison administered by a vote of 2,056 to 1,896. by Mrs. Hodell. In a report by the state chemist, made public by Prosecutor William J. Branstrem, it was contained enough poison to kill a dozen men.

Abbey, were injured when their hands were caught by the blower fan of an finger in the machine and was on his way to the house to have the wound dressed when the father was also caught in the whirling fan blades and all the fingers amputated.

Approximately \$1,500 worth of ther. be cut out and to be pasted on the both left with his wife and baby: tles were found. Several well known Canadian brands were among the as- - Dr. Albert MacDonald, Albion dentsortment.

A fight by women for the right to wear skirts at the lengths they see should or should not wear, have formed the "No Longer Skirt club." ed the "No Longer chief purpose of the club is for the he interred there.

and water departments, the Pontiac city commission and I. C. Brower, city change.

Honey bees took possession of the their crops in this way. home of Dr. John Timms in V heat-land Township, making a hive of the

aside a deed executed by him to his was seen to come to the surface. son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, in 1918, to a farm in The Lansing schools are going to Wright township, claiming that the han the "aints" and "haints" and an resentations.

moving furniture from the burning year. building. His body was found in the

associated schools, hear Petoskey, and make his permanent home in School.

His condition is critical.

North Muskegon adopted a .franchise with the Consumer's Power Co., ventences, for providing electricity. It also approved a contract between the cont.

started several days ago to walk to her death. With her clothing aftre she Ames, Ia., to resume his studies at ran into the street, where neighbors his destination.

Suit for \$10,000 damages has been ward, Flint.

Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Detroit, ing." Boman explained he was "merewas elected president of the Michigan Young People's society of the Evangelical synod in state convention at

Ann Arbor.

F. B. Cotner, instructor in biology last year at Albion college, has resigned to accept a similar position at of the University of Michigan, has ar zeman. His position at Albion has duties.

er, avers the Rev. C. S. Burns, pastor July, according to figures just issued of the First Baptist church of Ypsi- by the United States Geological sur-lanti. Addressing the Kiwanis club, vey. The production of the entire lanti. Addressing the Kiwanis club, Mr. Burns said the young and old are co-operating as never before for the at of society

ecause the people objected to drinking lake water filtered in the not worrying householders in and most modern manner, the Pontiac city around Whitehall. They are solving commission has decided to close its the fuel question by hauling drift \$600,000 filter plant built in 1920. The wood from the shore of Lake Michigan agors are to be locked on Oct. 1. As to their homes. Hundreds of cords of long as the city is able to supply its wood have been sulvaged in the last

More than one-third of the 146 mutis graduated from Saginaw high Greensky Hill Indian cemetery, an old school last year will enter colleges Petoskey landmark, is being recon

to be pursued.

Dickinson county must build a new poorhouse-that's the order from the state welfare commission at Lansing. The commission has condemned the present infirmary at Iron Mountain and declared it unsanitary, dangerous to the health of the inmates and not suited to the purpose. The new build-October 10 has been set for the opening of the trial at Fremont of Mrs. year. In the spring of 1920 an elec-Media Hodelt, on a charge of killing tion was held to bond the county for

Physical culture, saved the life of stated that the vital organs of Hodell Normal school of physical education student at Battle Creek. Just as she was about to be hit by a pole extend-Ing from a trailer on a Consumer's Power company truck, she was warn-C. B. Abbey, a prominent farmer, ed by other pedestrians, in time to get ear Kalamazoo, and his son, Clyde B. a hold on the pole and hang on until a hold on th her screams stopped the truck. She was bruised but her tenacious hold ensilage cutter they were operating prevented her being knocked to the

-Toney Carmenti 32 years old for merly employed at Grand Haven as a section hand by the Pere Marquetts railroad is on his way to Italy to claim a fortune of 3,000,000 lire left by his fa-Approximately \$1,500 worth of ther. Tony left that because of a whisky and boot-legging equipment quartet with his consin several years was seized by the sheriff and his deputies raided ago and became an American citizen, when the sheriff and his deputies raided James Walsh's cottage, near \$1 and then came to Grand Haven. Then Clair. The cottage was equipped as a part of the country of the cou

ist, prominent in American Legion activities in that section, died at the Albion hospital following an operation He was vice commander of Hanlon wear skirts at the lengths toy, post of the Legion, gapaged and the son in Flint. Ten young women, third district legion organization and holding they do not have to abide by the charge of all boy scout work in the edicts of Dame Fashion, employs the charge of all boy scout work in Albion. Through his efforts the city and when the control of the control of the city and the charge of all boy scout work in the city and charg recently donated to Hanlon Post 2 emetery lot for Legion men and Dr. MacDonald's body will be the first to

Facing a tremendous shortage of Fearing the city would lose a large freight cars, the fruit growers, number of employes in the fire, police Southwestern Michigan are obtaining help to market their produce from an unexpected quarter, the city motorist. mager, have abandoned their plan Thousands visit the fruit belt daily, to cut all employes 10 per cent and taking away fruit in quantities, varypresent salaries will be continued up ing from a peck to several bushels. A till economic conditions warrant a number of the fruit growers, especial .ly those living near the cement paved oads, are disposing oba large part of

Comrade fliers at Selfridge field have recovered the body of Hugo walls of the building, and finally fore. have recovered the body of Hugo ing the family to abandon the house. Johnson, 18 years old-a private in the When the bees had been driven out Twenty-seventh Acro squadron, drown Collector Fred L. Woodworth. The Dr. Timms removed, 200 pounds of ed in the Clinton river near Mt. Clem states that exceeded Michigan were honey from the walls of the house. the air service only 24 hours previous to the time he was drowned, dove off ed a decrease of 30,41 per cent as William H. Gibson has filed a bill in to the time are was unormed, desired a bridge being used by soud contract. chancery at Hillsdale asking to set tors, into shallow water. He never Michigan collections were only 26.5.

deed was secured by fraudulent rep- their relatives if a drive in behalf of | Hem a little larger than that of the good longlish can bring this abo This is not to be confined to students. Johnnie Welsh, 4 years old, son of but will extend to fathers and mothers Charles Weish, of Frederick, was in the homes as the children will be burned to death when the Weish home, asked to see that their parents use It is believed the child en- good English. The campaign is plantered the house as neighbors were re- ned to-continue throughout the school

Walter Smith, assistant leader of the United States Marine Band, has Dr. Hugh Kennedy, Highland Park, reinfined to Schoolcraft, following his has been elected by the Bay View retirement on a pension. He has been board of trustees as manager of the "President's Own" Bay View assembly and president of for 30 years. He was a member of the Bay View summer school and its Sousa's band for five years. He will

ing will have a capacity of 250,000 Hosding special envoy at books and will be equipped with the who has been struggling for

Attempting to extinguish a fire in her home at Kalkaska, started by au Warren Reck, of Delta County, who years old, suffered burns which caused the Iowa State College, has arrived at found her charred body. Mrs. Tripp had lived in Kalikaska 38 years

R. G. Boman, Hammond, Ind., tourbrought against Charles W. Bolen. ist, for whom searching parties had Flint editor and double of W. J. Bryan, been scouring the woods on Keweenaw by Alderman Joe Morrow of the first Point for two days, wandered out of surprise learned the had been miss

ly comping out

The Muskegon Heights school tax jumped to \$22 on \$1,000 assessed val-Clarence Alvin Cowie of Big Rapids sor Fred Ridout. The increase is was burned so terribly in an electrical largely due to the large delinquent tax explosion at Rogers Dam that he died. roll last year.

Miss Jean Hamilton of New York city, newly appointed dean of women Montana Agricultural college at Bo-rived in Ann Arbor to take up her

Production of electric power The church is making politics clean. Michigan was slightly reduced during country was reduced, due, the report says, to the changing industrial situa

High prices and scarcity of coal are needs from deep wells this method is few weeks and there is still a large quantity along the shore

The famous old Indian church at the this fail. Threndy will go to the Uni- structed and will be maintained by the Indiana as a monument

## MANY STRIKERS RETURN TO JOBS

RAIL PEACE DECLARED ON ABOUT ONE-FOURTH OF ROADS AF-FECTED BY STRIKE

#### EXPECT COMPLETE SETTLEMENT

Believed Every One of 4,000,000 Wil Be At Work Soon: Pay and Working Conditions Unchanged.

Chicago -Railway strike peace has been virtually declared on approximately one fourth of the country's 201 class one roads. The announcemen was made late last week by the Rai road Shop Crafts general conference committee which had been consider ing a separate settlement plan drawt up at secret conferences held in Bal-

While the settlement includes only 30 per cent of the roads of the coun try, it was believed that every one of the 400,000 men who have been on strike for the past 10 weeks would be back at work shortly.

This will be possible through day and night shifts on the peace-making roads, where equipment is in bad shape and through the possibility of peace on other roads.

The men will return to work at the the agreements are signed. Each road will sign individually, but all will the same agree ent. Under the terms of the agreemen

all of the men will be back at work within 30 days og will be given full pay, even if not working. They will receive all of the pension

and working privileges they held when they quit work. This in effect, restores seniority rights although the word seniority is not mentioned in the agreement. All men now at work will be retained if they are competent, and there will be no discrimina

tion against them.

All other matters will be settled b. committee of 12, six from each side until May 1, 1923.

#### MICHIGAN PAYS \$182,102,205

State Comes Fourth In Its Yield To Internal Revenue.

Detroit Michigan stands fourth charge among the states of the Union in its Ford. contribution to the internal revenue; according to a report received While the country as a whole show mpared with the preceding -year per cent below the mark. In income and profit taxes Michigan was nose The Lansing schools are going to out for fourth place by Massachusetts Michigan showing a decrease in thi Collections of the Detroit office for 1922 were \$152 102 205, against \$246.

#### CONDITIONS IN CUBA SERIOUS

198,048 for the previous year

Island Congress' Action Strains Relations With United States.

Washington Relations between the United States and Cuba are growing serious due to the failure of the Cuan congress to enact the fiscal reform program recommended by the government and accepted by dent Zayas.

Sylvester Spigarelli, a miner in the Chapin colliers at Iron Mountain, had both legs cut off, when he was run over by a Northwestern switch engine.

His condition is critical. who has been struggling for months "last word" in present day Hbrary con to get Cuba out of the financial en linerase of the proposed endowment to get Cuba out of the financial en linerase of the proposed endowment the govern campaign of Ainlin gellege and kin-

#### HOUSE REJECTS TARIFF EILL

102 Republicans Vote With Democrats Demanding Changes.

Washington -- The administration Fordney-McCumber tariff bill as re written by the conferees was rejected in the house 102 Republicans voting with 67 Democrats and one Socialist to-recommit the hill te-conference with instructions to strike out the embargo on dyes and place potash on the

free list. This action stunned Republican

leaders. Rangementative Fordnet chairman of the ways and means committee and one of the authors of the bill, said afto forestall any tariff legislation this

Add Family Accommodation Cars. Chicago-Sleeping cars constructed with seven rooms to each car, each room accommodating five persons, will be placed in the Chicago California service of the Santa Fe railway for fall and winter travel. There will be 18 of the new style "family accommodation cars. Each room will contain a lower and upper double berth, a day lounge and bed, with full lavatory and toilet equipment. Unusually heavy travel to the coast is expected, road officials said.

#### Baruch Favors Debt Payment.

Washington-In a letter to Senator Borah, Bernard M. Baruch, of New national police bureau in Washington, tries board, said that from a business standpoint it would be difficult to convince the American people that, if Germany can pay \$10,000,000,000, the tion here. Allies cannot pay the United States. would be the first step in a pian to ed that, while the house on that lo Mr. Baruch discussed the Bailour form an international police system, was being constructed 20 years ago note and dissented from some aspects of it. He said America's entrance in. reau, the commissioner said. Reper Purkey lost her to the war marks the beginning of interest pledged the support of their governal find as Mrs. Purkey's lost international community of interest pledged the support of their governal sett's find as Mrs. Purkey's lost far as this country is concerned. at far as this country is concerned.

## MRS. ROSE PASTOR STOKES



Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and two other prominent women radicals are reported to have field from the Comnunist party convention raid nea-Bridgeman, Michigan.

#### MANY PLANES IN AIR RACES the air and sold it to brokers and

Leading Pilots of World to Partici pate in Scifridge Field Meet.

Detroit-The United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics has announced the complete list of pilots and planes entered by that branch of the The men will return to work at the lice in the National Altplane Races to present rates of pay as quickly as be held at Selfridge Field, near Mt. thre agreements are signed. Each Clemens, Oct. 7th and 12th, 12th and road will sign individually, but all will 14th. The races will be America's ice in the National Airplane Races to greatest sporting event: The fastest speed ever made by a human being about 500 butchers quit working al will-be witnessed at these races.

The leading pilots in the Army Navy, Marine Corps and civil aviation will participate. Their machines will he the latest product of American en gineers; and indications are that many of the leading foreign designs be entered before the entry lists are closed.

#### COMMISSION IGNORES ATTACK

Members of I. C. C. Do Not Reply t 'Mr. Ford's Charges.

Washington - Maintaining judical calm, members of the Interstate Comm-ree commission collectively, and individually, have refused thus far to "lower the dignity" of that body by answering or giving heed to charges made against it by Henry Answering press correspondents, a

nember of the commission said to day:

"It has become a policy with the'l C. C. never to answer newspaper at

Mr. Ford in a statement said that

B. Smith Elected President; Detroit Next Meeting Place.

Flint -The Michigan Association of for its next convention city and concluding session of its twenty fourth -Clyde B. Smith, Lansing: vice-presiboth of Grand Rapids; secretary and treasurer, Phil J. Braun, Flint; members of governing commission to fill vacancies C. L. Raymond, Detroit. nd R. S. Rudd, Saginaw.

#### RAISE 2,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS tian Church here, has taken a place

Michigan Methodists Launch Drive for Educational Purposes.

Athien Michigan Methodists have summarized a big campaign to raise squared a big campaign to raise \$2,000.000 for educational purposes. Increase of the pronosed to the proposed to the pronosed to the pronos

#### ATTORNEY-G NERAL UNDER FIRE

Executive Council of A. F. of L Draws Plans for Impeachment.

Atlantic City, N. J .- The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has formally inaugurated plans for impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilker son in connection with the Chicago Injunction proceedings and for bring-"this unconstitutional conduct of

U. S. Capitàl Needed in Islands. Honolulu—A plea for the continued investment of American capital and brains in Philippine industries, with promise of complete protection for all such investments, was voiced hy Sergio Osmena, speaker of the Philippine house of representatives, upon the occasion of his stop at Honolulu en route to Menila from Weshington, where together with Manuel Quezon, he placed a plea for imme-

diate Philippine independence before

National Police Suresu Prospeed.

President Harding.

New York-A bill, providing for a will soon be introduced into congress. Police Commissioner - Enright told police chiefs from all over the world

#### Items Of Interest in World's News

Boy Claims Flying Record. Paris-A fifteen-year-old page boy who flies ik an air limousine on one of the lines between London and Paris, claims to hold the world's record for distance. He has flown more

than 25.000 miles.

Dancing Firemen Lose Truck. North Pelham, N. Y .- Will the person or persons who stole this town's hook and ladder truck please return it before the next fire? The truck was taken from in front of a dance hall at a firemen's carnival while the crew was justed shaking an obliv ous hoof.

Scoret Wireless Steals "Tips." Hamburg-A secret wireless sta tion was detected here by the police The owners, two Hamburg ngineers picked up stock exchange news from bankers for enormous prices. A New York flash coat the clients about 10,000 marks. The operators are said to have given exceedingly good "tips."

Meat Cost Hard on Butchers.

Berlin-Germany is being flooded meat at half the price of the fresh German meat. In consequence of the of butcher shops had to close, and together.

Quakes Endanger Leaning Tower. Pisa After all these centuries

will the leaning tower of Pisa finally fall to the ground ... A local geological expert says it is within the realm of possibility if an earthquake shifts the angle at which it leans. Several arthquakes have been reported this summer in this section of northern Italy, and the trembling of the earth's surface was felt at Pisa.

Save Peach Stones For Fuel Oakdale, Calif.-Oakdale fruit rowers are solving the fuel problem for themselves. They are saving the

peach stones from the drying peaches ind intend to use them in the place of coal this winter. In the past, hundreds of tons, of peach pits have gone to waste. Some of the farmers have discovered that the stones will give as intense heat as the best coal. Sues Golfers for Loss of Eye.

St. Louis A suit for \$25,000 dans ages has been filed in circuit court here by Mrs. Anna Newman, a stenographer, for the loss of her right eye. She charges she was struck in the eye by a golf ball while she was INSURANCE MEN PICK OFFICERS two holes. She charges four golfers ere negligent in not warning her It happened on a municipal course.

Little Town Becomes Purist.

Rome-The little province of Verona is becoming purist. An organiza-Insurance agents selected Detroit tion for the suppression of profunity for its next convention city and has succeeded in reducing bad landered the following officers at the purke 75 per cent within three months.) Placards warning against annual convention here: President, profanity are all over the city, and - dents, V. P. James and S. Crosby have the police take the names of there is now a movement on foot to those who give vent to strong language.

> Hoquiam, Wash .- The Rev. M. L. etelle, former pastor of the Chrisas a regular patrolman on the local police. He recently resigned his pas-torate. Mr. Petelle is a former log-ger and some time ago became a min-

Rev. Petelle Becomes Policeman.

dred religious educational work at the Jazz Phonograph For Campaign. University of Michigan, M. A. C. and - Columbus, O.- Here's something the normal colleges, from the original new in the way of political campaign sum of \$1500,000 to \$2,000,000 was ing. A local candidate has displayed approved with only two dissenting evidence of originality by entertainvotes among the 400 ministers of ing a large crowd at a street corner the Michigan conference, at the bus- with hizz orthestral music emanating iness meeting of the conference here, from a large magnavox which he had connected with the diaphragm of a phonograph. While the music box played the candidate distributed campaign circulars.

Tomato Grows Around Cucumber. Beaver Falls, Pa. This is the story of a tomato that has adopted a cucumber. Tomatoes and cucumbers vere planted in the same bed in a garden on the William Tyson farm in South Beaver township, Beaver coun ty, by John H. Sturgeon, of Beaver Falls, a camper there. Now he has a tomato with a cucumber growing the attorney general and Judge Wil- through its center. The cucumber got kerson into every congressional electin the way of the tomato, so the tomato just grew around it.

> Youth Knocked Out of Shoes. New York-Five North Tarrytown

youths were severely injured when their auto got out of control, sho down Cemetery Hill and ran against the Headless Horseman bridge in Sleepy Hollow. A peculiar feature of the accident is that while all the youths were thrown from the machine John Deeley's shoes remained in the car. The others injured were Wil liam Boyle, George Byrnes, William Maher and Robert Griffith. All were taken to the Tarrytown hospital.

Find Ring Lost 20 Years.

Hicksylle Ohio-A brilliant sparkle in a flower bed in her yard attracted the attention of Mrs. W. F. Bassett. She-pulled-out-of-the-dirt-what she thought was a broken place of glass at the formal opening of their conven-tion here. The proposed bureau a Tiffany mounting. Inquiry revealwhich also would have a central but by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purkey, Mrs.

## MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING-TON, D. G.

#### Grain

Grain prices were firm the first half of week ending Sept. 14; but declined later and closed at net losses. Principal market factors were: Blow cash and export demand; lack of support, increase in visible supply, and hedging pressure. Chicago December corn to 2a. 8c. Chicago December corn to 2a. 8c. Chicago December corn to 14th on partial settlemen benefit of 14th on partial settlemen lower on 14th on partial settlemen benefit of 14th on 14th o

Wheat feeds remain firm but sales generally are small. High protein feeds also slightly firmer. Droubt in south west causing improved demand in that section. Quoted Sept. 13: Spring bran, \$15.50, standard middlings, \$16.50, Minnespoils. Winter bran \$19, grey shorts \$26 St. Louis. Cluten \$30.35 Chicago. Hominy feed \$29 Atlanta, \$25.25 St. Jouis.

Butter market steady to firm for the reek. Hot weather has continued to gut town production and has reduced perenage of faincy grades in current artivals. Storage goods beginning to move in a small way!

Closing prices, 23 score butter: New fork 39 1-2c; Philadolphia 40c; Boston 49c; Chicago 38 1-26.

#### Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits and Vegetables

Potato markets weaker for eastern stock, slightly stronger for northern and western. Chicago market up 40c on northern round wintes. Prices slightly lower eastern shipping points, firm in other sections. Onions firm in extreme eastern clitifs. Weaker in other markets. Markets weaker for New York fail apples, steady to strong for middle western Jonathans. Peaches firm Chicago showing weak tone in other consuming centers. Prices reported Segurity of the price of the fail o

mostly \$1.40@1.65; carlot sales Chicago \$1.05.
Sales at Idaho points 55c to 60c f. o. New York yellow Globes on onlons sold \$1.50 per 100-lb. sack Baltimore. Middlewestern yellow stock \$1.50\(\pi\_2\) 2 in leading markets wealthy \$q.2\(\pi\_1\), 75c to New York the swealthy \$q.2\(\pi\_1\), 75c to \$1.50\(\pi\_2\) 2 in 100-lb. sakern cities. Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas Jonathans \$3.50\(\pi\_4\) at midwestern markets. New York and Michigan peaches, Elbertas, bushel baskets, \$1.2\(\pi\_2\) 2.50\(\pi\_2\) consuming markets; 90c to \$1.10\(\pi\_1\) o, b. shipping points.

Michigan grapes Concords and Moores early firm heading harkets at 25c to 34c for 4-qt, basket.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices continued their upward movement advances ranging from 25c to 40c being scored. Cattle prices iso showed some improvement, over those of a week ago.

September 14 Chicago prices: Hogs. top \$9.90; bulk of saiss, \$7.50a.8.50; medium and good beef steers, \$7.550a.8.50; medium received and selfers \$3.5569.50; bulker rows and before \$3.5569.50; feeder steers \$5.50a.8.25; light and medium weight verticalized lights \$1.75a.41; feeding lambs \$11.75a.41

Market declines in the price of medium frade lamb was the outstanding feature of the week's trading in eastern whole-said fresh meat markets, therf was 500 lower to \$1 migner, test from \$1 migner or; good grade lamb steady to \$1 higher while mutton ranged from \$1 higher on good grade lamb steady on medium grades; pork loins firm to \$2 higher. Soptember 14 prices good grade meats: teet \$15.50% list veal \$160.72%; laint \$24.67 migner or \$2.00 migner steet \$15.50% list veal \$160.72%; laint \$24.67 migner steet \$15.50% list veal \$160.72%; laint \$24.67 migner steet stee

East Buffalo Live Stock East Buffalo, Sept. 14—Cattle: Re-celpts. 4 cars; market steady. Hogs: Receipts, 10 cars; market strong; horsys, \$2.55(9.50); yorkers and pigs. \$10.257(10.35. Sheep: Receipts. 3 cars; market strong; top lambs. \$15.25; yearlings, \$34(10); weh-ers. \$74(7.50); ewes. \$4.50(26.50). Galves.

### DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain WHEAT Cash No. 2 red. \$1.06; Octo-per, \$1.06; No. 2 white and No. 2 mix-WHIFAT (188) Mo. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.04; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.04; VELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 68c; No. 3, 67c; No. 4, 65, 1-2c; No. 2, 56, 64c. WHITE (1778—Cash No. 2, 39c new and the old; No. 3, 37c new; No. 4, 34c

CALVES—Best calves; \$15@16; others, \$4,50@14; fat lambs; \$90/12; light to common lambs, \$608.50; heavy sheep, \$13.50@4.50; fat logod sheep, \$5@6; culls and common, \$1.50@2.50; heavy sheep, \$7.5@4.50; fat logod sheep, \$5@6; culls and common, \$1.50@2.50; heavys, \$3.76@4.50; fat logo, \$9.90; heavies, \$8.90; heavies, \$8.

turkeys, 25c per lb.

Farm and Garden Produce

PLUMS-\$1.560@2.25 per bu.

GRAPES-Michigan, 22@25c per 4quart-basket.

APPLES-New, \$1@1.50 per bu.

PRARS-Hartletts, \$1.50@2 per bu.

CELERY-Michigan, 25@40c per doz.

POTATOES-Jersey cobblers, \$2.56@

2.25 per 100-lb. sack: Glants, \$1.90@2 per 150-lb. sack: Michigan, \$2@2.25 per 150-lb. sack: 50-10. Back. 5. sack of 100 lbs. ONIONS—11.75@2 per sack of 100 lbs. DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 18@19c; nedium, 15@16c; lærge coarse, 8@11c medium, per 1b.

per lb.

Butter and Eggs

BUTTER—Rest creamery, in tube, 34

@34 1-30 per lb.

EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 29@30c;
fresh candled and graded, 32@34c; refrigerator firsts, 27@28c per doz.

Infected Trees Good for Poles,

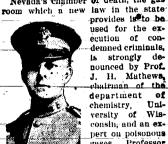
Madison, Wis. Chestnut posts, poles and ties cut from blight-infected trees are as durable in service as similar timbers cut trees, says the Forest Product Labor. atory of the U. S. Forest Service as the result of an investigation. The blight fungus attacks living trees and grows in the bark, particularly in the cambium layer, but it does not pene trate deeply into the wood itself The blight finally kills the tree, effectivity girdling it by separating the

# The **AMERICAN**

#### DEATH BY GAS IS DENOUNCED

Prof. J. H.: Mathews, Former World

War Major, Condemns Method Used in Nevada. Nevada's chamber of death, the gas



Professor Mathews served as a major in the World war, studying gas warfare at the British front and serving in charge of the gas and flame branch of the trench warfare section of the United States ormy.

"The purpose of gas in waifare is to produce as much agony and torture as possible, in order that the victim may be at least incapacitated, if not actually killed," Major Mathews is quoted as saying to the American Legion news service. "And it is inconceivable that a state should desire to use gases which produce such effects. The purpose of capital punishment is to remove the victim quietly and effectively, in order that society henceforth may be protected and to serve as a warning to other potential evildoers.

"It is to be hoped that civilization has reached a point where revenge is no longer a motive. Only savages torture their victims before killing them; the use of any of the war gases to remove criminals would be quite in line with the practice of savages."

Professor Mathews said there were guses which might be used for execu-tions, if the use of gas at all could ever be deemed wise. Carbon dioxide. the poisonous constituent of ordinary Illuminating gas, he declared would be the logical one to use. He asserted, however, that if the administration of gas for execution of criminals were carried out, it should be entirely in the hands of medically trained men who understand both its use and attendant dangers.

"The horrors of poorly carried out electrocutions are sufficiently vivid in the minds of thinking people to make them abbor any method of execution which may not be both humane and effective," he declared.

#### CLIMBS FOR LEGION POSTS

George Polly, Lynn, Mass., Ex-Soldie - Gives Exhibitions to Help Raise Funds.

Some people are height shy. They grab hold of a chimney on the roof of a story and a half dwelling and look over the side only to seek the skylight and the lower regions, "Human Flies" are afflicted with the opposite complex. They can't stand on the ground and look at the chimney without wanting to go right up the front of the building and see if a chick-a-dee has built a nest there. Such a duman fly is George Polly



"Human Fly" Scaling Building.

tralian army, who for the last two years has climbed buildings from coast to coast for the henefit of Legion posts. He has climbed the Woolworth building in New York, the Custom House tower in Boston and the highest buildings in every other city of size.

His hands and his toes are all he

uses in scaling. Needless to say he

Legion Post of City Firemen. A post of the American Legion, comosed exclusively of city firemen, has been formed in New Orleans. The fire fighters plan to enter a team in the Legion athletic meet next Oclober.

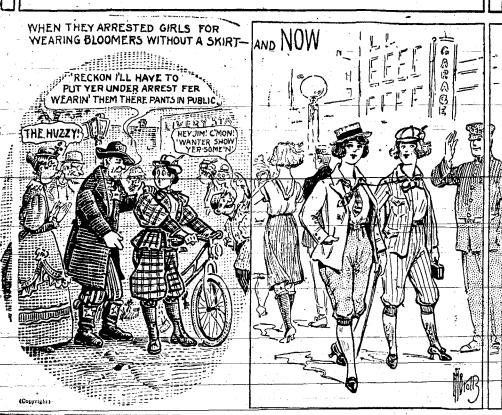
## Them Was the Days.

"Sorry, but I can't insure youman who wanted an accident policy. "Too-tall? What's the matter with that?" protested the applicant. "And anyway I'm not as tall as my father was and he had no trouble getting in-

"But your father," the agent explained, "was insured years ago when there was no danger of a fellow have ing his head knocked off by a skidairplane."—American Legion

# OUR COMIC SECTION

### R'member



PAIR OF RUBBERS

"It's really a shame," said the first

"A perfect shame," said the second

can do about it," said the first rubber.
"I don't suppose there is anything we can do about it," said the second

ent matter," said the first rubber. "Entirely different," said the second

ruther.
"Yes," said the first rubber, "on a really rainy day we are appreciated, But on other days when it looks like

"I just heard some one say:
"Isa't that just my luck! Here I brought along my rubbers and an umplement and the sun bas

companion said:

Of coure that is always the way! "It does seem funny," the second ubber continued, "to hear the same old things again and again. Often when I'm on the street and passing other rubbers I bear their owners say such silly things and they say them as had thought up such speeches,

"Now, when some one says that it is just their link and just because



"Oh, Mama, Why?"

eve that to be the truth. Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman on their "And yet sou and I know that that marriage, which took place in Port

made no difference with the King Chaster, S. V. a few weeks ago. The

"He hasn't looked down and having seen that haly with her rubbers and families. The couple are now fixing unfirelly decided then that he would at the home of Howard Chandier

"Take the sky?" questioned the first dineteensycar-old son of Mr and Mrs ubbet. Sky? Turriman of New York, and

"Hayen't you heard some one say of smother that that person has been the speaker or the floor? Meaning of course, that the person has been the speaker or the same age as the groom, that person has been the speaker or the same artist, where the bride was the person has been the speaker or the same artist, where the bride was the same artist, where the bride was the same artist. principal one about at that time.

"Well, I can't speak of Mr. Sun as having taken the thor so I speak of HERRIN JURY FOREMAN him as having taken the sky," the second rubber explanted.

"But it does seem so absurd to me to hear people talk. The been in shops and some one will say: "Just because I particularly want that color ribbon of course they are

all out of it. "And then I've been in a taxi-cab and

drenched for a tax; and none cause along and now that I'm in one 1 see

any, number pass by, Well, it is a good thing we can

only a pair of ruld co-"Yes," said the met rubber, heard such speeches, dist as you have

popular: Doar me, dear me, how many school teacher, who, is foreingn of the of us have heard it said: "Oh, Mania, why do I have to pur

rson were singled out in such a way

on rubbers? They're so hot and horrid sacre of non-union mine workers at Please don't tell me I have to put Herrin. on rubbers. The ground isn't really wet.' "And then, too, grown-ups don"

flatter us any more than they car "Yet when it pours people are thankful enough for their rubbers and

that we will keep them from catching 

good and help mople so much still we are not popular and I doubt it we ever will be."

"I doubt it too," said the second - And then the rubbers creaked a lit tle song they had made up. It was

"The Pair of Rubbers and Theb

This was the way it went:

"We're only a pair of rubburs.

And nobody cares more for us.

When we have to be worn.

On oncertain days. of goodness,
There is such a fuss.

We're not things of brains.

We're not things of brains.

But to keep neurile from. But to keep people from Catching cold we really

Do take pains
And so we should get some praise! Correct.

Teacher-Spell chagrined,

Bright Boy-S-h-e g r-l-n-n-e-d.

Knew His Mather Teacher—Now we will say that your mother bought three dozen oranges, the dealer's price being 30 cents a dozen

much-would the purchase cost Johnny-Seventy-fl' cents. lim dandy at burgaining.

One Way to Cure It. "Wille, you must not talk when fo tions when I'm enting. Gerrolt Free

#### Result of Labor War in Cleveland Suburb



Garfield Holshts, a suburb of Cleveland, O., Is having a labor war, in the course of which several buildings ler construction have been dynamited. One of the destroyed structures is here shown.

#### HAPPY YOUNG COUPLE

## "Bill" Burgess Now a British Lord

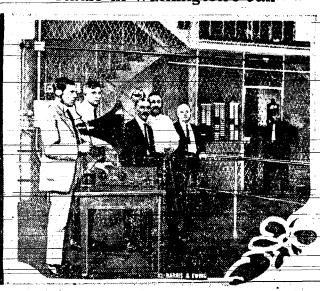


Congratulations are showering in on

unous artist, where the bride was daying while studying muste.

William Burgess of Milwaukee recently received the news that he had fullen help to the titles and visites of his father, known as Lord Religious, known to his initiates in Milwaukee newspaper circles as plain "Bill." Bur-

## Radio in Washington's Jail



. The District of Columbia hall has the distinction of being the first penal institution in the United States to install a complete radio outfit. By it free quent concerts may be given the more than three hundred prisoners.

### "Around Town":

"TH' BEST THING ABOUT THESE HERE RADIUM CONGERTS " GEL OLE CAPIN GRABB " IS THAT A FELLER CAN SHUT EN OFF WHEN MADAM



LIL BOBBY VICKERS FEEL ELAT IN THE FRESH ROAD OIL ON MAIN STREET FRIDAY. WHICH ACCOUNTS FER HIS MOTHER'S NOT BEIN' AT LADIES AID OR CHAUYAUQUA THIS WEEK . SHE'S GOT BOBBY SCRUBBED TO



"ANY WIFE CAN CONVINCE HER'HUSBAND THAT SHE'S GOT A SENSE OF HUMOR, " SAYS MISSUS DUKE, "BY LAUGHING AT HIS JOKES,

WAL, I RECKON SOME MORE OF US WOULDNY DO

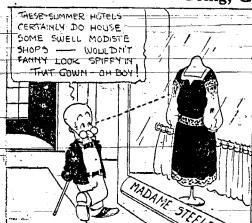
BEMIS ," IF TH' BOSS ONLY GOT INT'RUSTED IN

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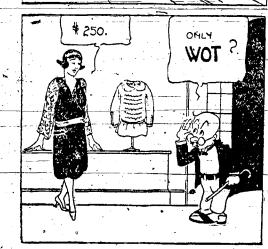
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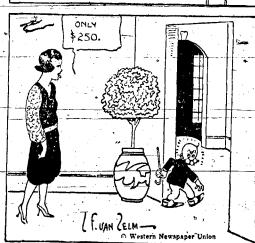


Going, Going-Cone!









## Mind Needs Holiday

of your work. From a distance you lose sight of the small problems of the daily routine and view the structure of your work aw a whole. There can be no stronger foundation for success than careful attention to detail, but nevertheless there is a further func-tion—that of fisting the details togeth of the longicorn beetles. It is consid-

er into one complete whole. Concentrate relentlessly on your work, but family that was fed upon floor and see to it that your mind has an ocea-Nothing chriftes your mental vision sloud holiday, it is not used and the care that is nowadays be so much as change, and unless you get stowed upon a prize big. One of this porarily from centact with the details that once in a while you are not apt tribe is mentioned by Mme. Marian as to lose your mental polse. - Exchange.

Beetles and Worms as Food.

ered to have been a member of this wine by the Romans for the table with all the care that is nowadays be being enten by both the native and white inhabitants of Surinaam.

A rich store of luscious larvae which are sought and eaten by the people of most countries where they are found in abundance is provided by the family man in the sod."—Boston Evening Transcript."

#### SALEM'S MODERN WITCHES

nois, which is investigating the mas-



Salem, Mass., has erected hillboards at the efficance to the city that are unique in artistry and practical quali-ties, the "community board" shown above illustrates Salem's two child. to fame—its nuclent doorways and its witchcraft history. On the panel of the door is a list of historic places that attract the visitor's attention.

Enough to Lay Him Out "The floorwalker is, prostrated," "What happened?"

"An elderly gentlemena rushed in here just now and asked to be directed to the gland department."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Aftermath.

"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles, with Billy Simpkins."

"We wuszn't playing marbles, ma. out We just had a fight, and I was helping him pick up his teeth."—Judge, son.

## Bearing Northcliffe Into Westminster



The casket containing the body of Lord Northcliffe, draped with a pall of beautiful heraldic embroidery, being borne into Westminster Abbey for the

### If You Are Steepless, "

tion of the morrow, and exciting motion by self-sacrificing endurance; thoughts of the past day, all drive and the crowds that pour forth in the

Better to Fight Sad Adverse Fate. When affliction thunders over our roofs, to hide our heads and run into makes us fortune's slaves.-Ben Jon-

Love and Duty in Actual Life. We fill, some time or other, suffer A thousand wheek of labor are from sleeplessness. Worry, anticipational by dear affections, and kept in sleep from the eyes and should be morning and return at night are daily put right out of the mind. processions of love and duty,= Chapla,

> Truth Never Deeply Burled. The truth we need is only lightly velled, not deeply huried by the wise hand which has designed it for us.-

It will pay you to

# WATER AND WATE

I have been to the market and made some wonderful purchases in merchandise. The only reason why I have been so very, very slow announcing my big purchases is because of freight congestions and only a small part of the goods have arrived.

When the whole line is in and marked, I am going to send you an invitation to visit this store. Our building has been newly re-painted and the interior re-decorated and everything looks spic and span, and with the new attractive goods that will soon be here our store is going to be specially attractive. Among the new things will be:

#### LADIES COATS.

LADIES HATS-Colors, bright fed and blacks, with many other attractive shades.

SKIRTS, Flapper styles.

OXFORDS, for women and girls.

DRESSES, 8 dozen aprons.

GINGHAMS and PERCALES, 99c to \$1.19.

SPORT WOOL HOSE, for ladies and gentlemen.

ARMY BLANKETS, \$2.99 and up.

MEN'S ARMY PANTS, \$2.99. **GLOVES** and many other articles.

CHILDRENS-TENNIS OXFORDS, 99c.

MEN'S WORK SHOES, U. S. Army style, \$2.99.

MENS CAPS in Regal-Shear, handled by all the largest firms, conceded by all. There are none better.

Watch and wait for my new advertisement and circulars: they will greatly interest you, one and all.

## Frank Dreese

#### AGENCY

Whitmans CHOCOLATES

#### THIS IS THE SIGN

that shows where to buy the most famous chocolates made in America.

It appears only on those selected stores that are agents for Whitman's, and get their supplies direct from the makers.

The best candies, the best service, at

CENTRAL DRUG STORE



#### "Now Mother Markets by Motor—"

JOMEN who have never driven care before, V find, to their surprise, that everything about an Overland Sedan is remarkably simple. The driver's seet is comfortable. The gears shift easily.
Steering becomes second nature.

Thousends of women who are driving Overland Sedams wonder how they ever got along without them. The Overland makes the fresh produce of the farm as accessible as the corner grocery. Shopping, too, becomes a pleasure instead of a hardship.

For real quality, comfort, style and all-round per-termance, the Overland Sedan is without quantion motor car value in America."

THE STEEL ... THE

#### PERDERIC NEWS.

SMALL IN THE STATE OF THE STATE

Mr. Heber, a former resident, while Passing through stoppe; off and vis-feed old acqueintaness. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cram are the happy possessors of a Bran-new beby

Our minister arrived last Saturday from Brant driving through. He saki the roads were very bad.

Dr. Leighton entertained is nep-liew, wife and daughter from Lansing

Miss Viola Hunter so it is said has gone and got married and is living in Flint.

A party was given at Goo. Sheldon's last week—a chicken supper for campaign purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis will mo-tor to Flint this week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goshorn have gone to the Upper Peninsula on a mo-

Miss Cora Nephew of Lovells is at-tending our school and Miss Flarity a new pupil also, from a nearby camp a attending our school.

C. S. Barber, E. McCracken and E. Cross took in the Benzie county fair, also the peach orchards of western-Michigan. One peach measured in circumference 9½ inc. es brought for directors.

Mr. Geo. Thomas has a beautiful strawberry patch which will if noth-ing happens make your mouth water

at school again this year.

arriving safely.

Tuesday morning the house occupied by Ed. Welch and family was destroyed by fire about nine clock. Mr. Welc. was at work on Ward's farm. The contents were about all aved from down stairs, but nothing rom the upstairs. At present writting the Pritish and other oning a little boy about 5 years old can not be found. It is supposed that he to war that would drive the British ire originated upstairs. Later his originated up sthrs. Later his officials here strongly discount the reports that there is some sort

#### ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Mrs. Hubbard Head passed away Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Williams. Mrs. Head was one of our oldest and most espected pioneers. The funeral will be held Thursday. Full notice and

bituary will appear next week.

Mrs. Fred Lamm and daughter, Miss
Bessie of Chicago are expected Tuesday to spend a few days with their and sister, Mrs. Conrad

Wehnes.
Notice was received here of the death of John F. Roepke of Evanston, Ill., which occurred Sept, 15th in that city. Mr. Roepke was a resident here for several years. He was a good neighbor and a very kindly old gentleman. We regret his passing.
Game warden Mead was a Monday

caller here.

Nelson Corwin of Grayling spen
Monday in the neighborhood,



WOULD BE Fred Timid has might call to-night. I think he wants to tell me he loves me.
Oh, that goes
without saying.
Yes, and I'm
afraid he will,

A NEW ONE. Supercilious Person—As near-ly as I can make out you are what they call a liter-

I'm not even





THE CHEAPER

To reduce



Silence le knew. Well, I don't

HUSH MONEY

know about al-lence being gelden, but l've heard of people making money out of a still.

#### BAGGAGE PROTECTED AGAINST FIRE AND THEFT.

At this season of the year many At this season of the year many young people start away to school. They are outfitted with new things, bags, trunks, etc., that if they have to be replaced would cost several hundred dollars, if entirely destroyed by fire, railroad accident or theft. Many fires occur in schools and boarding houses and accidents while enrouts. You can fully protect yourself against such losses at the small cost of \$1 per \$100 insurance for one year. The same rate applies for people traveling generally. Palmer Fire Insurance Agency. (AVALANCHE Office.)

THE KEY THAT UNLOCKS THE DOOR TO LONG LIVING.

The men of sighty are and ninety years of age are not to retund, well fed, but thin, spare men, who live on a slender diet. Be as careful as he with however, a man past middle age will constitution, causing indigestion or constitution or constitution or causing indigestion or causing

AMERICAN MILITARY MEN LOOK FOR CONFERENCE UPON NEAR EAST ISSUES

#### BRITISH FLEET IN DARDANELLES

Poorly Equipped for War Against Overwhelming Forces, Turklah Army Would Need Help.

Washington-It is the firm conviction of high American military authorities that the swift and decisive action of the British in ordering their entire Atlantic fleet to the Dardanelles will first halt the Turkish invasion of the neutral zones and at-terwards end in an international conference upon Near Eastern issues.

These views are based upon information in the hands of the war department regarding the equipment the Turkish army, its morele and the ists against overwhelming forces The only thing that might induce the Turks to fight on for the reclamation of Constantinople, it is stated, would

pids last Thursday. She is past 90 little reason to believe, however, that port from Russia. the Russians, will go openly and actively to the support of the Turks. is suspected in Washington that they aid and comfort, but the soviet government, it is pointed out, is. much engaged at the moment in cul

> the reports that there is some sort of secret deal on between the Rus-Washington-through-military and diplomatic channels is to the contrary although it is well understood that understood that the Turks are fighting with both German and Russian ammunition.

According to advices received by the war department, the Turkish forces are well supplied with field artillery of small caliber, but that they have very little artillery which would be effective in battle with the British fleet

#### ARABS PREPARE FOR WARFARE

Success of Turks Throws All of Europe Into Turmoit.

London-All the Arab-speaking countries of the Near East have decided to rise against Great Britain and the Allies in a war for independ-

Encouraged by success Turkish arms, a plot recently hatched at Mecca, pligrimage city of Mohammedism, where no Christians may enter, is to be put into effect at once, it was

Syria, Egypt and Arabia will rise in arms in holy war for freedom and form the United States of Arabia.

secret conference of delegates of all Arab-speaking countries held at the forbidden city, decided that all foreign yokes, including mandates and spheres of influence, must be

Mustapha Kemal's sweeping victor es in Asia Minor has given the sig-nal to strike. The Moslems who will rise will immediately establish close relations with the Turks, according to their proposed constitution.

#### RESCUERS FIND MINERS' BODIES

Heroic Struccie to Live Revealed in Huddled-Victims.

Jackson, Cal .- All 47 of the miners ntombed in the Argonaut mine August 27, are dead, it was announced officially Monday night by the rescue party.

indicated that all the men had died within five hours of the beginning of the fire August 27, officials said. The note found read as follows:

"3 a. m., gas bad."
The bodies were piled one on top f another and decomposition had progressed so far that identification

would be impossible. The officials declared the mute exidence of the men's struggles showed they were 47 of the most cool-headed

men imaginable.

Prices for Cost and Steel.

Detroit — The Ford automobile plants were closed Sept. 16 and at netice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each dicate when his huge plants would reopen, or amplify in any way his statement of two weeks before that his ment of two weeks before that his the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper great establishment would close gathers.

The shutdown of the Ford poers.

A true copy.

The shutdown of the Ford opera tions, which erdinarily keep slightly in excess of 79,000 men busy in Eigh land Park, Destborn, River Rouge, Lincoln and Northville, Status, will, affect about 250,000 men through the closing of other industries depending on the output of the plant.

BRAD THE ATALAMETE

EERFE PROSP.

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Marquette,
Michigan, August 24, 1922
Notice is hereby given that William
Arthur Dixson, of Grayling, Michigan,
who, on June 10, 1916, made Homestead application, No. 03988, for S.
E. & S. E. & Section 18, Tewnship
26 N., Range 3 W., Michigan Meridian,
has filed notice of intention to make
three-year Proof, to establish claim
to the land above described, before
County Clerk and Clerk of the Circufit Court for Crawford Co. Mich.

County Clerk and Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford Co., Mich., at his office at Grayling, Michigan, on the 4th day of October, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Orson Corwin, of Grayling, Mich.
Earl Penn, of Grayling, Mich.
William L. Williams, of Grayling, Mich., P. O. Box 243.

M. A. Atkinson, of Grayling, Mich., P. O. Box 56.

Geo. C. Jackman.

#### MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 26th day of September. A. D. 1917, executed by Alva E. Hittle, and Stella M. Hittle, his wife, of the City of Elwood, State of Indiana, to George Burke, of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, in Liber H of Mortgages on page 289, on the State of Moverages on page 289, on the State of November, A. D. 1917, at eight o'clock a. m.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred eighty-three and 75-100 (\$183.75) dollars of principal and in-

thundred eighty-three and 75-100 (\$188.75) dollars of principal and interest, and the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be un-paid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mort-

now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, wherebythe power of sale contained in said
mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby
given that by virtue of said power of
sale in such case made and provided,
said mortgage will be foreclosed by
a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the
court house in the Village of Grayling, in said County of Crawford, on
the 7th day of Datober, A. D. 1922,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said
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day, which said premises are de-scribed as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Town-ship of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, de-Crawford, and State of Michigan, described as the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-sine, township twenty-five north of range three west, except the portions sold off the north side of said land for highway purposes. Dated July 7, 1922, George Burke, Homer I. Fitch

Homer L. Fitch,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address: Grayling, Mich.
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#### PROBATE NOTICE.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of

the probate office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the ninth day of September A. D. 1922. Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Joseph C. Burton, deceased. Clayton D. Straehly, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and test administration and settlement of said estate be grunted to Margaret A. Burton and Harry E. Simpson or some other suitable person.

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It is ordered, that the second day of October A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said processing the second day of the foremon, at said processing the second day of the foremon at said processing the second day of the foremon at said processing the second day of the foremon at said processing the second day of the foremon at said processing the second day of the foremon at said processing the second day of the foremon at said processing the foremon at said processing the second day of the foremon at the foremon at the second day of the foremon at the

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Therefore, on motion of H. L. Fitch, Attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered, that all of said defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legates; and assigns, their legal and personal representatives, successors, and creditors enter their appearance in said cause within three months from the date of t is order, and that within the date of t is order, and that within cause this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published, and circulating in said county, once in each week for six weeks insuccession.

Guy E. Smith, Therefore, on motion of H. L. Fitch

Frank Sales, Clerk of said court.

#### PROBATE NOTICE. State of Michigan.

The Probate court for the County of At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the first day of September A. D. 1922.

Present Hon. George Sorenson fudge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jen-nie S. Freeland, deceased. Mrs. Nellie I. Feldhauser having illed her petition, praying that an in-strument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and estament of said deceased and that administration and settlement of said estate be granted to Frank M. Free and or some other suitable person.

It is ordered to at the second day or and or some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the second day of
October, A. D. 1922, at ten a. m.
it said probate office is hereby apcointed for hearing said pedition.
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by tessive we'ls previous to said day of tearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and cicculated in aid county.

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